

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University --Washington, D.C.

May 7  
Tuesday, April 30, 1968



CHILDREN FROM THE DISTRICT Public Schools were among those who attended GW's first Black Arts and Entertainment Festival last weekend. (More pictures, page 11; review on page 16).

## Bias Discussion Continues At Student Life Meeting

DEBATE ON THE Human Relations Act, an act to enforce non-discrimination in campus organizations, continues today at the Student Life meeting at 4 p.m.

During a two hour session on Monday, the Committee divested itself of its judicial powers by recommending the formation of a Supreme Court of Student Appeals. The Court would be composed of six students, four faculty members and two administrators.

At yesterday's meeting, Inter-Fraternity Council President Kenny Markison presented an alternate proposal drawn up by the IFC. Its basic difference from Alan May's Human Relations Act (see story, p. 21) lies in that it presumes fraternities and sororities to be innocent of racial discrimination, allows for more appeals in such cases, and designates the IFC, the Panhellenic Council, and the Student Council as courts of original jurisdiction.

The Human Relations Act makes Student Life or its successor, the Supreme Court of Student Appeals, as the court of original jurisdiction.

Markison argued that fraternity discrimination cases should appropriately be heard by the IFC. Dr. Hill disagreed.

"How would you feel if you were a Negro student here and you had to make a complaint to the Dean, then the Human Relations Council (as proposed by the IFC

proposal), then the Supreme Court of Student Appeals, then the IFC, then the President, and then the Board of Trustees? If you survived this, would you still want to join a fraternity?" he asked Markison.

Markison also read a lengthy statement signed by the 24 presidents of fraternities and sororities pledging to take all efforts to eliminate discrimination and asking that this pledge be accepted in good faith.

The meeting closed with former Student Council President Robin Kaye pleading to Student Life for an end to the discussion on minor points of procedure and for a tackling of the major, substantive problem, the elimination of discrimination.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Student Life, in a suggestion by Dr. Morgan, agreed to insert in the Human Relations Act a paragraph banning from campus all fraternities whose national constitutions have racial clauses; time would be allowed for this change, however.

Pointing out that some national fraternities with racial clauses do allow locals to accept Negroes if local pressure demands it, Morgan stated that these local fraternities are still symbolically racist. If this proposal is enacted, each affected fraternity would be allowed the time until its next national convention to have the national constitution changed.

It was at this meeting that the Human Relations Act was amended to eliminate the IFC.

## Greek Community, Student Life Debate Discrimination Issue

by Ben Cohen  
and Alan Wiener

ACTIONS OF THE past week have challenged the nature, and future, of the greek system at GW.

Midnight telegrams, clandestine meetings, and emotional confrontations dominated the major events which, as of publication time, are as follows:

• Sunday--Alan May presented his proposed "Human Relations Act" (see p. 21) to Panhellenic Council. They responded, according to Marcia Simpson, president of Panhel, by establishing a "sub-committee to examine the alumnae recommendation systems to see if they could be used in a discriminatory manner." Miss Simpson later commented, "Those sororities which have recommendation systems feel that they (the systems) are an inherent part of their selection system. In some cases, the elimination of the recommendations would mean the elimination of the sorority."

• Tuesday -- The Inter-Fraternity Council, in a record six-and-a-quarter hour meeting, heard the "Human Relations Act" and, with two members absent, voted unanimously to support the intent of the plan, but on the condition that the proposal be sent back for their final approval before being "signed into law" by President Elliott.

• Wednesday -- The Student Life Committee met at 12:30 p.m. and amended the proposed "Human Relations Act," making the SLC the court of original jurisdiction in all cases of discrimination. Further amendment implied that all campus organizations, regardless of local admission policies, will lose University recognition if, after their next national convention, the group's national policy has a racial clause (see story, pg. 1.)

President Elliott met with General Alumni Association President, Hon. Judge L.J. Embrey that evening to discuss. President Elliott later related, "the concern of the alumni" towards the action of SLC. An emergency meeting of the fraternity presidents was called at the DTD house. According to Ken Markison, IFC president, "There was a considerable amount of feeling (at this meeting) that the school was trying to destroy the fraternity system in fact, if not in policy, by working to abolish the blackball. It was on the basis of this that a telegram was worded to the President of the University imploring him to listen to the just grievances of the fraternity system."

• Thursday -- Markison received a telephone call from Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith, requesting a meeting with the presidents of Panhel and IFC, and the Deans

of Men and Women that afternoon. Also present at that meeting were Jerry Perkins, vice-president of the IFC; James Knively, Student council president; and Arnie Bellefontaine, immediate past president of IFC. Markison later commented that Smith had been "very understanding." That evening the IFC and Panhel executive board met with all fraternity and sorority presidents at the DTD house and sent a second telegram to President Elliott requesting an interview to "give proposals to the President and for him to answer questions from the fraternities," Markison later said.

(See BLOW BY BLOW, p. 6)

## Administration, CWS Meeting Narrows Chasm

by B.D. Coleen

Everyone involved expressed optimism about the results of a meeting held last week between GW officials, and the Concerned White Students. The meeting was a result of the recent march to Rice Hall led by the CWS.

William Smith, vice-president for student affairs, University Treasurer John Cantini, and Personnel Director Curtis Bacon, were among the administration officials present.

The three officials felt that the meeting was productive and helped them to understand the viewpoint of the Concerned Students and gave them a chance to explain the University's position to the students.

The Concerned Students had requested the meeting to explain further the list of demands given CONCERNED STUDENTS, p. 8

SBG

## Alumni Asked For Funds

by Jim Goodhill  
and Brian Cabell

ON JULY 3, 1967, Brad Cummings, acting as President of the Students for Better Government (SBG), sent copies of a form letter to more than 100 GW alumni, including Bob Considine, Robert Murphy, three US ambassadors, two university presidents, and various corporation executives.

This letter requested each alumnus to send a \$25 contribution to SBG. In return, each alumnus was promised, "you will receive our newsletter each month and will have your name placed on our letterhead as an honorary father of SBG."

The newsletter Mr. Cummings referred to was later named the Little Sarah. Its first and last issue appeared last September. The letter went on to state the

following: "We are dedicated this year to inspiring every GW student and alumnus to work toward the goal of making this school a truly great university."

"SBG is the only campus organization that is able to assemble united and active support for this goal..."

SBG's last meeting was attended by 15 students. These 15 unanimously re-elected Mr. Cummings for another term as president. In fact, according to SBG's executive Vice-President Jay Kraemer, only one other student present had any real interest in SBG, and he was a senior.

In order to achieve his avowed goal of making GW a "truly great university," this fall, Cummings and other SBG leaders set up 23 "task forces" to investigate the most serious problems

facing this University. The findings of these task forces were to be published in the Little Sarah.

Although \$200 was allocated for this project, Cummings noted that, due to "apathy" and "a lack of manpower," the project was discontinued. One former officer of SBG described the effect of the whole effort as "nil."

The second main thrust of SBG activity was to involve this year's Student Council election campaign. As the form letter stated, "SBG is the political party on campus. We run candidates for Student Council offices."

During this year's election campaign, SBG ran no slate of candidates. It merely endorsed several candidates the day before petitioning ended.

(See SBG, p. 6)

# Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 7

A TEACH-IN on the problems of race and poverty in America will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gov. 1. Professors Zeitz, LeBlanc, Long, Griffith, Petersilia, Mondale, Gallagher, and Stephens will be present. It is being sponsored by the GW Support Group for the Poor Peoples' Campaign.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

THE DELTA CHAPTER of Dobra Slovo, the National Slavic Honor Society, will conduct its Spring initiation at 8:30 p.m. in the Slavic Department, Bldg. GG. All old members are cordially invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a meeting for all members at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Lounge.

There will be an IFC meeting at 10:00 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library.

Wednesday, May 8

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT will be

## USIA Combines Study, Internship In New Program

THE U.S. Information Agency announced today a new long-range program to prepare recent college graduates for careers in the USIA Foreign Service. The Foreign Affairs Intern Program will combine on-the-job training at USIA with graduate study at GW's School of Public and International Affairs.

All academic costs and expenses for cultural activities will be funded from a Ford Foundation grant of \$145,530 to the University. Interns will be employed part-time by USIA in a junior professional capacity to enable them to relate the academic training to the practical work of the Agency in international communications. The salary will be sufficient to cover the intern's living costs.

Recent college graduates or those who will graduate in June 1968 with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university may apply for the internships. Other requirements include a serious career interest in the USIA Foreign Service with a willingness to serve anywhere needed.

For further information contact USIA's Recruitment and Source Development Division, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

the speaker at Inter-Faith Forum at noon in Woodhull. His topic will be "The University as a Human Institution."

A FILM FESTIVAL, sponsored by the GW Support Group for the SCLC Poor Peoples' Campaign, will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Concordia Church (20th & G).

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Strong Hall for the purpose of electing new officers.

NATIONAL PRESS CLUB Student Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of the National Press Club. The topic will be "Political Reporting"; Allen Otten of the Wall Street Journal and Jerry Terhorst of the Detroit News will be present.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Library.

Thursday, May 9

A FILM FESTIVAL, sponsored by the GW Support Group for the Poor Peoples' Campaign, will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Concordia Church (20th & G).

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold its last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. in Mon. 103. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

GERMAN OUTING CLUB will present the film "Lampenfieber" at 8:15 p.m. in Mon. 305.

FREE UNIVERSITY a class in pop music led by Dave Phillips will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4.

Friday, May 10

GW CHILDREN'S THEATRE Guild will present "The 13 Clocks" at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. For tickets, call 676-7092.

"THE WARLORD" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in Thurston Hall.

Saturday, May 11

GW CHILDREN'S THEATRE Guild will present "The 13 Clocks" at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. For tickets, call 676-7092.

Sunday, May 12

ALPHA EPSILON PHI Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity are co-sponsoring a philanthropic project at Boys' Village in Maryland. Transportation, leaving at 9 a.m., will be provided for a picnic and day of Olympic-type games.

## THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

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All students are invited to a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Israeli independence, at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Mass. Ave. and Macomb St., N.W.

Monday, May 13

JOSEPH KRAFT, nationally known columnist and writer for the Political Analyst and the Washington Post, will deliver the final lecture in the American Thought & Civilization 101 course on urban problems. The talk will begin at 4:10 p.m. in Gov. 1 and will be open to the student body at large.

### Notes

ALL STUDENTS having lockers in the Students Union must empty their lockers and remove their locks by June 3. Locks will be cut off the morning of June 4.

## Law Fraternity Aides Controversial Black Paper

THE PROFESSIONAL law fraternity, Pi Alpha Delta, has been donating money for the publication of a newspaper in the Shaw District.

The paper has previously been denied support by the United Planning Organization, an agency developed to deal with Negro problems, because the organization detected a militant overtone in the community's plea that a newspaper was essential for communication in the district.

Director Branton had fired nine top leaders of UPO believing them responsible for a militant move

PETITIONING for the Class of 1968 representatives will remain open for all seniors through May 8. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office. Elections will be held on May 14 and 15 in front of the Student Union for the 5 alumni class representatives.

APPLICATIONS for the Internship Program in Political Science for Fall, 1968 are now available in the departmental office, Gov. 403. Applications must be turned in by May 15.

LAST DAY for Student check-cashing for the spring term, 1968, will be May 15.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS wishing to have a half-page article in an organization magazine to be included in next fall's orientation packet must submit an article discussing the organization, plus the \$7 printing fee, to Mike Kotlen, 730 19th St., N.W., Rm 709 (Adams Hall) no later than May 12. For more information call 293-2182.

## Greenya Quits This Summer, To Be Writer

JOHN GREENYA, instructor in American literature and English composition will leave the University this summer in order to become a free lance writer. Greenya, like so many other instructors at this University, was not reappointed after three years because he had not been promoted (promotions are given primarily to instructors who have received their doctorate while at GW). Greenya has been at GW since 1964.

Since his arrival at GW, Greenya has been involved in various outside activities. Since 1966 he has written book reviews for the New York Times, Saturday Review, Evening Star and The National Observer. Greenya's most recent project is consultant to DC School systems for PACE, Project Scope, a project sponsored by the DC School system to foster creativity. Greenya has also done volunteer teaching in literature and creative writing.

Greenya stressed that he was leaving in order to experiment in various other types of writing and consultant work, and that he already had a part time contract to do scientific writing for a scientific laboratory. He plans to continue teaching on a part time basis at the College of General Studies, and begin some creative writing of his own.

JOIN THE HATCHET

AND SEE THE

STUDENT UNION

ANNEX. ROOM 2II

## CES Plans Education Massive Attack On Racism

RECOGNIZING that there is an information gap in the white communities, the Washington based Center for Emergency Support (CES) has initiated plans for a massive education program in Suburban Washington to attack white racism in the hearts, minds, and institutions of America.

CES is a voluntary group of Washington area citizens who organized last summer to explore ways of giving a "creative response" to any disturbance in the District. During the April uprising in the District, CES coordinated the activities of 250 volunteers and many churches to provide food, clothing, and shelter to the people affected by the disorders.

CES now plans to conduct a summer campaign against white racism in the Washington suburbs. The need for this kind of program is reflected in two observations made by the late Dr. King in his last book: "Whites, it must frankly be said, are not putting in a similar mass effort to re-educate themselves out of

their racial ignorance. It is an aspect of their sense of superiority that the white people believe they have so little to learn."

Dr. King further pointed out in his book, entitled "Where Do We Go From Here--Chaos or Community?" that white racism and white resistance are the root causes of the riots in the cities, and not merely backslashing results of the disorders. The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders came to the same conclusion.

To kick off the education drive, CES is sponsoring a Crisis Day Conference to be held at the end of this month. All Washington area citizens concerned about the urban crisis in America are urged to attend this conference and to participate in the education campaign this summer. Additional information regarding the time and place of the conference is available from Sue Orrin of CES (723-3182).

Area college students are especially urged by CES to attend the May conference and to work with CES this summer in opening-up dialogue in the white suburbs regarding white racism and the urban crisis. The Conference will also be open to those students who will not be in the Washington area this summer,

but who are interested in organizing education drives in their home communities or participating in similar programs to be conducted this summer throughout the Nation.

There are three centers for information on white community education drives being conducted throughout the country this summer: the National Student Association (NSA) in Washington, People Against Racism (PAR) in Detroit, and the National Council of Churches (NCC) in New York City.

NSA is coordinating a nationwide Project 76, a white community education program headed by Steve Skinner (387-5100, ext. 62). PAR, established in the Detroit area in 1965, has programs in several major cities and the organization can be reached at 2631 Woodward, Detroit. NCC is also coordinating similar programs, and its address is NCC, Dept. of Social Justice, 475 Riverside Dr., rm. 552, NYC.

The time has come, CES says, for whites to get together--three years after Watts--for positive action within the white communities. The time has come to create dialogue within the white communities, and to replace myths and guns with truth and facts.

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# Awards, Fun, Paint-In Show 'Happy Times'

THE LETTERMEN CONCERT was "lightly" intermingled with the presentation of many awards last Thursday night. Following is a listing of those who receive honors.

Eight junior women were tapped to become members of the 1968-69 Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary. They were Gail Barth, an honors history major, associate editor of the Encounter; Michele Cohen, vice-president of both Big Sis and Phi Sigma Sigma; and Arlyne Katz, a French major and president of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Also tapped into Mortar Board were political science major Alice Klein, who serves as president of Superdorm's ninth floor; Cindy Levin, president of Sigma Alpha Eta; Heather Mason of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Potomac; Isa Natovitz, member of the Enosian Debating Society, and the University Players; and Patricia Sonheimer, who has served as chairman of the Inaugural Concert and is president of Big Sis.

Tapped into the Order of Scarlet were Dennis Arrow, David Berz, Michael Blenstock, George Blondi, Douglas Catts, Kenneth Goldberg, Thomas Osborne, Gerald Perkins, John Schlosser, Richard Steinberg, Edward Silverman, and Richard Wolfsie.

Omicron Delta Kappa selected for membership: Jeffrey Breck, Robert McClenon, Michael McElroy, and Prof. Stefan Otto Schiff.

The Cherry Tree announced its dedicant as Prof. Peter Hill, and Mary Helen Markley as the Cherry Tree Queen.

Receiving respectively the Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Man awards were Bob Rosenfeld, Craig S. Logan Award; Dave Nadler, Order of Scarlet Award; Mike Wolly, Old Men Award;

and Robin Kaye, the Omicron Delta Kappa Award.

Receiving the same honors for the women were Lesley Alter, the Delta Gamma Prize; Diana Blackmon, the Mortar Board Prize; Michele Cohen, the Alpha Delta Pi Prize; and Christy Murphy, the Pi Beta Phi Prize.

In their first year of presentation, Senior Citations were awarded to Berl Brechner, Maria Harris, Dave Jordan, Diana Knight, Robin Kaye, Linda Moore, Christy Murphy, Charles Ory, and James Shulman.

Maria Harris and Ron Cohen got the Andy Davis Awards for Outstanding School Spirit. The Booster Board Awards for the organizations with outstanding school spirit were given to Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The College Bowl took refuge from the rain in the gymnasium, where three contests were held. The Student Council defeated the Hatchet, 150-115. Then the team of unaffiliated "students" soundly beat the faculty team, 255-135. The students also defeated the Student Council, 240-180.

Maria Harris won Bonnie and Greg Millar won Clyde in the Bonnie and Clyde Contest.

The Colonial Cruise's "Beer Barge" cruised the Potomac from Marshall Hall, Saturday. The faculty-student baseball game was not held because not enough faculty members showed up, so a game was played between the girls and the guys. The girls emerged victorious. The band and the beer functioned as scheduled.

The result of the Paint-in was a first place tie between Diana Milford, who painted "1968", and the creators of "Spring is Groovy", Laurel Milcoff and Marc Greenberg. Matt Cohen and Craig Brown received an honorable mention.



THE NEW MEMBERS of Mortar Board, The National Senior Women's Honorary pause for "the birdie" with the group's advisors, Mrs. Nan Smith and Lianna Larabee. The girls are: Alice Klein, Mickey Cohen, Isa Natovitz, Cindy Levin, Gail Barth, Heather Mason and Arlene Katz.

## 'Best Soc. Prof.'

# Students Petition To Keep Zeitz

by Lesley Alter

PETITIONS, BEARING a sum of 449 student signatures with "more on the way," were presented to Dr. Robert G. Brown, chairman of the sociology department last Friday to request reconsideration for the reappointment of Leonard Zeitz, adjunct professor, for the fall semester.

Zeitz was informed April 30 that at this time his services would not be needed for the new semester.

According to George Borkow and Pat Nichols, who wrote the petitions, students are not questioning the department's new policy of maintaining a full-time staff, but they are requesting that an exception be made in Zeitz's case because of his exceptional ability. The petitions quoted from

the Academic Evaluation in which Zeitz received the highest rating of all sociology instructors.

Zeitz has been active in student affairs including the recent march to Rice Hall when student demands were presented to Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith. However, he was assured by Dr. Brown that his not being asked to return is not due to "activism and political standing," but rather to a policy decision to build a full-time department.

"Dr. Brown accepted wholeheartedly my manner of approach; he never checked into my teaching methods. I cannot believe that he is involved personally in this decision but that he is merely trying to create a good depart-

ment," Zeitz said.

The Student Council moved last Wednesday in support of the petitions, to investigate Zeitz's "dismissal."

"I know what an asset he is," asserted Dr. Brown. "The petition wasn't necessary for me to realize that. In any case, I'm glad to know of student support. We want to continue supporting the department from the reservoir of talent in Washington. Certainly, if there's an opportunity to bring Mr. Zeitz back here I will certainly do it. At present there are too many uncertainties for me to act positively in this matter."

Brown also pointed out that the department now has nine part-

## History Symposium

# Offers Scholarly Debate

"HISTORY is not a science; it's superficial par excellence," said Professor Jacques Barzun while discussing the "Role of Psychology in the Understanding of Contemporary History." He was featured with Dr. Jerome Frank of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and Judge David Bazelon of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the third part of an Institute of Contemporary History: A Perspective on our Time.

The first of the other two parts of the symposium held at the Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History, was History: It's Origins, Limitations, and Potentialities "with Professor Walter Laqueur of the Institute of Contemporary History (London, England) and Brandeis University. The moderator for that portion of the program was Mr. Douglass Cater, who is a presidential advisor, journalist and author of "Power in Washington."

The second part was a dialogue with William Langer, Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, and Professor Felix Gilbert of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) was the moderator.

Professor Barzun's comment came after Dr. Frank advocated that historians should attempt to understand what seems real to those who make history as well as what appears "real" to those

who write history. During the questioning Barzun continued his line of attack by averring that "nothing new has happened since the end of the 19 century." Dr. Frank countered, "Man is the same old creature living in a world we're not fit for any longer." At that point GW's Dr. Howard Sachar suggested that in the 20th century there has been an emergence of neurotic mass movements. Barzun retorted that there was no age "more neurotic than the Middle Ages with the Crusades, especially the children's."

A synthesis was achieved when Barzun noted, "There are fewer escape hatches for the alienated, that's what the young are crabbing about." Dr. Frank added that the small "units of the past are now the large units of the present."

The second part of the symposium centered on William Langer's request for "easing the restrictions on most government papers." He called the holding back of many documents "a real tragedy," and he said that the OSS papers of World War II should be released. At the same time he warned of the historian being crushed under "the weight of evidence confronting him." A State Department officer rose to state the official policy of the government, including the 30 year restriction on many documents.

Sen. McGovern quipped, "It is nice to know the State Department is only thirty years behind."

Dr. Gilbert spoke on the new interest of historians of diplomatic history in papers that are not directly related to diplomatic sources. At the same time he warned of "the new telecommunications media leaving less direct material for writing." In discussing the proper training for the diplomatic historian, Gilbert said, "He must avoid compartmentalization and consider economics and finance as well as other factors."

The first part of the program dealt with the history of history writers in relation to the present. After Prof. Laqueur's speech many of the questions were directed to the moderator, Mr. Cater, about the problem of journalism vis-a-vis history and the role of the historian after government service. Mr. Cater replied that "good journalism is good history" and that a historian must conform to the rules of conduct while serving the government.

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# Council Denies Support to Columbia U.

by Elena Baroni

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its meeting last Wednesday, defeated a motion to send letters to President Kirk and the president of the student body of Columbia University "deplored the use of police force against peaceful student demonstrations for legitimate demands."

Richard Crosfield, who introduced this motion, argued that there had been "unnecessary bloodshed" when students were demonstrating for "legitimate and peaceful aims."

David Phillip, commuter representative, opposed the motion because "the peaceful and legal clause makes it meaningless." He proposed instead that the Council "go on record as abhorring the wholesale and indiscriminate use of violence by New York's Tactical Police Force on Columbia University students."

After several Council members expressed the opinion that the matter is irrelevant to GW,

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Neil Portnow, cultural affairs director, remarked that since the GW administration follows Student Council ideas and opinions very closely, passage of this statement would show that the Council "would object to such a policy on this campus."

Ken Merlin offered another substitute motion expressing regret over the actions of students at Columbia who showed "immaturity and lack of emotional stability," at the same time "supporting the basic demands of the students and completely deplored the violent action by the police."

Both motions were tabled.

The Council passed a motion nullifying a motion passed earlier at the April 24 meeting which had barred recruiters from the Union on May 8-10. A motion by Phillips was passed to restate military recruiters in the Student Union permanently.

According to Phillips, Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, director of Career Services, had asked that the recruiters be put in the Student Union because Woodhull is "clandestine."

Neil Portnow, who seconded the motion, disputed accusations that certain Council members want recruiters stationed in the Union because it would be easier to block with a demonstration.

Maryland commuter representative Art Eisenman noted that it can't be proven that there is going to be a demonstration, so recruiters should not be barred from the Union on that ground.

The Council voted unanimously in support of a proposal to investigate the "dismissal" of Leonard Zeitz, part-time professor of sociology, and the departmental policies on part-time professors.

Vice-president Ronda Billig told Council members that Zeitz was informed on April 30 that his services were no longer necessary. By May 1 a petition, circulating through Thurston Hall requesting the University keep the professor had attracted about 300 names. (See story p. 3)

Sandy Joel Marenberg suggested that the professor might

have been "fired" for the "controversial" statements which he made in class. He urged the Council to "look into the question of academic freedom."

Zeitz had previously told President Jim Knicely that there were "no extenuating circumstances" surrounding his removal.

A motion by Ken Merlin was passed requesting that the University "make every attempt to hire professors who exhibit the qualities of inventiveness, dynamism, originality, and thought provoking approach; specifically, such qualities as personified by Mr. Leonard Zeitz, department of sociology."

The vote was 17-9 in favor of requiring publicity material

on campus bulletin boards which doesn't have the sanction of the Office of Student Activities and/or Student Union Ticket Manager's Office, to bear the name of the organization.

The old budget for 1968-1969 was approved. Knicely explained that the proposed November concert is still tentative because IFC may sponsor a second fall concert. In this event, appropriations for the Council's concert will go to general funding.

In other business, Phillips withdrew a motion that the Student Council express support for the demands of the Black Student Union, until the motion can be reworded to avoid excessive debate.

It was decided that commuters should have a representative to the Student Union Co-ordinating Committee. The representative will be the chairman of the Commuter Committee or his designee from that Committee.

The Council also agreed that the Council President should "appoint an ad hoc committee to consider possible actions by the student body to demonstrate its desire to be heard in matters related to the use of Academic Evaluation."

Bob Johnson announced that Sigma Chi will pay for Student Union damages resulting from the TGIF during Derby Day events. He also stated that there will be no more TGIFs this year.

## Militants Miss

# Storm On the Heights

by B. D. Coleen  
*Interpretive Report*

SPEAKING AT NOTRE DAME University last Tuesday, New York's Mayor John Lindsay told a group of wildly enthusiastic students that the members of the anti-war groups had gotten themselves nothing except "several lumps on the head, a good many jail sentences, and special delivery letters from General Hershey."

"Then suddenly," he continued, "it all changed; you got smart. The resistance movement got a haircut, shaved, put on a tie, and went into politics. You went into New Hampshire and American politics hasn't been the same since you did."

Everyone, including John Lindsay, knows that it was not the tie and hair cut which made the difference, but the change in approach from futile gestures to concrete action within the system.

Since the day the shoeless hoards brought their Weejuns and Rep ties out of hiding and joined Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire, Lyndon Johnson has withdrawn from the Presidential race, the bombing of populated areas of North Vietnam has been halted, there is talk of bringing home 50,000 American troops, the U.S. and North Vietnamese have agreed to talk about talks, and Eugene McCarthy has been building up votes for the Democratic Convention in August.

The War is not over. The bombing is still continuing to a lesser extent. There are still people being killed needlessly in Vietnam every day. But there is new hope. Action taken within the guidelines of the

system as affected the system. Perhaps some of the non-believers are beginning to see that democracy can be made to work. And, just as the McCarthy victories have shown that students can accomplish something within the system, the debacle at Columbia University should be showing people that anarchy cannot be made to accomplish anything.

After the events of the past week, it is doubtful that anyone will speak of Columbia as an ivory tower anymore in the near future. But it is also becoming doubtful whether anyone will refer to Columbia as an institution of higher learning. Columbia has become a training ground for revolutionaries and is rapidly losing its claim to being a community of scholars in a democratic society.

Civil disobedience is normally defined as breaking a law which one considers morally wrong, in order to bring that wrong to the attention of one's fellow citizens. Non-violent action is meant to be just that, non-violent. The Columbia students were neither breaking a law to which they objected, or being non-violent.

A small group of militants at Columbia took over University buildings in order to force the University to cease construction of its new gymnasium in Morningside Heights on the grounds that the gym would take parking space away from the Black residents of the area. What the militants overlooked was the fact that the gym, with its swimming pools and tennis court would be open to area residents.

The Columbia militants also seemed to overlook the fact that the gym construction was approved by both the New York City Council and the New York State Legislature. Had the militants thought they had a truly valid issue, they could have organized the rest of the student body and called for a general strike. Instead, the militants decided to force the other students to, in effect, join them by disabling the University and forcing it to shut down.

But the militants did not gain the support of the student body. Instead, they divided the students into violently opposed factions, causing student to fight student and faculty member to fight faculty member. Almost 26,000 of Columbia's students opposed the action of the militants. And then the Police arrived.

"New York's Finest" accomplished what the militants could not. They unified the Columbia

student body. They caused a general strike at Columbia. They were responsible for the general condemnation of Columbia President Grayson Kirk and the University Administration.

There is no doubt that President Kirk had to call the police onto the Columbia campus. There is also no doubt that, in several cases, the police used excess force in removing the students from the occupied buildings. It is impossible to tell how violent the police were or were not. What press reports we have of the violence conflict. In the Wednesday New York Times one can read that the police were either "brutal" or "gentle." There were obviously cases of both brutality and gentleness. The former is to be deplored. The latter commended. And what is also to be commended is the action of the black militants when confronted by the police.

Columbia's blacks, like Howard's, remained firm yet non-violent. When told to leave the building the group picked up the litter which had accumulated during their stay and filed into waiting police vans. Officers did not have to touch any of the demonstrators. The blacks seemed to realize that they could accomplish more by "playing the game" than by trying to fight with the police and possibly causing a riot in Harlem.

The Columbia students only succeeded in destroying the system at Columbia and in getting themselves "several lumps on the head and numerous jail sentences." In destroying, or at least disrupting the system, they have accomplished one of their goals. But where do they want to go from here? Plans for rebuilding a system must be completed long before the old system is torn down. The Columbia students seem to have been planless. They were so intent on accomplishing their ends they could not see beyond those ends.

There is only one thing which can close the "generation gap," the existence of which was again proven by the Columbia situation, and that is communication. Communication is accomplished through discussion and action which both parties can understand and accept. The older generation can neither accept nor understand violence. They have seen, in Watts, Detroit, Newark, Harlem, and Washington, that inaction and lack of response will lead to violence. Violence on the campus will only destroy those slim channels of communication which do exist and lead to more violence in the Nation's cities.

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**Markison Interview**

# Student Life Action Called 'Railroading'

**KEN MARKISON**, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, commented on a wide range of topics related to the current investigation into the selection policies of the fraternity system by the Student Life Committee.

He spoke with the Hatchet on Saturday because, he felt "the responsible fraternity feeling is not to delay dealing with the issue." He expressed the belief that the fraternities should 'clean their own house.'

Markison explained his concept of "competent jurisdiction." He challenged Wednesday's action by Student Life to claim original jurisdiction for themselves in all cases of discrimination. He charged that the Millard subcommittee, in their investigation of discrimination, had reviewed only factual testimony and had not solicited the recommendations and advice of the IFC and other concerned parties. Markison said this oversight con-

stituted a violation of the right of due process.

Markison stated his opposition to discrimination on the grounds of race, religion or national origin. However, he distinguished this from what he called "social discrimination," which he maintained, is essential to the fraternity system.

• Competent Jurisdiction:

When asked to comment on the Student Council's position in fraternity affairs, Markison stated "the Student Council has no business entering into the fraternities' business." He said that the body of competent jurisdiction in trying fraternities should be the IFC. Similarly, sororities should be responsible to Panhel; and other organizations, to the Student Council. In short, he felt that the body granting recognition to an organization should be the body of competent jurisdiction in cases involving that organization.

• Millard Subcommittee:

Markison questioned the actions and motives of the subcommittee. He charged, "their responsibility is not to deal solely with the fraternities, the sororities or with Quigley's. Their responsibility is to investigate discrimination, and only discrimination." He continued, "It is obvious to me that they are no longer investigating discrimination, but they are challenging the fraternities. I really think it has been a railroad." He objected strongly, "I was never asked for my recommendations."

• IFC Proposal:

Markison advocated the use of the "Human Relations" proposal, (see story, p. 21) with several modifications:

A) The IFC, Panhel and Student Council shall make provisions within their constitutions to establish themselves as functional bodies of competent jurisdiction.

B) The Human Relations Commission shall be established, consisting of five students drawn from the University community, appointed by the President of the University. They shall act as a Grand Jury and, on presentation of sufficient evidence, indict the

accused organization for discrimination.

C) A complainant shall contact his or her Dean of Men or Women.

D) The dean shall be responsible for contacting the Human Relations Commission.

E) The case will be referred to the competent body of jurisdiction, where a ruling shall be made.

F) Either party in the action may appeal this decision first to the Student Life Committee, then to the President of the University, and finally, to the Board of Trustees.

• Different Forms of Discrimination:

"The Fraternity system is opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin. That is where it has to stop. Social discrimination, where I pick my friends and you pick yours, is basic to the fraternity system." Markison further clarified his belief that the blackball system, essential to the preservation of social discrimination, is also essential to the fraternity structure. "Elimination of the blackball system is the elimination of the fraternity system."

## Law School Evaluation Influences Faculty

IN AN INTERVIEW with the student members of the Law School's Student-Faculty Committee, Dean Robert Kramer outlined the influence of the student poll which evaluated the school's professors.

Professors have individually conferred with the dean concerning student opinion of their teaching merits. In those few cases where students were distressed with professor presentation, the dean explained to the Committee members his efforts to reassign professors to other courses.

The Committee members have reported that they are satisfied with the reassessments resulting from organized student opinion.

Dean Kramer told the student committee members that generally the results were accepted by the faculty in a constructive manner and that resentment is minimal.

Larry Alderstein, a committee member, pointed out that perhaps "resentment is minimal" because there is little to resent.

"Students' opinion was very generous and/or the faculty was very deserving. The results are almost comic in those questions which require rating professors by 'quartile,' that is placing them in the bottom quarter, second quarter, and so forth."

Adlerstein continued, "Eighty-five percent of our professors ended up in the top quarter. I guess the rest teach at other neighboring law schools."

Adlerstein felt that better information could be conveyed if students could overcome their general "warm or cool feelings" about particular professors and answer objectively each individual question in the poll.

"In as much," he said, "as the poll is taken seriously by the recipients, we students should put forth the effort to make our poll an accurate tool."

The Law School Evaluation is not published for student use, but is presented only to the Dean and the faculty for action.

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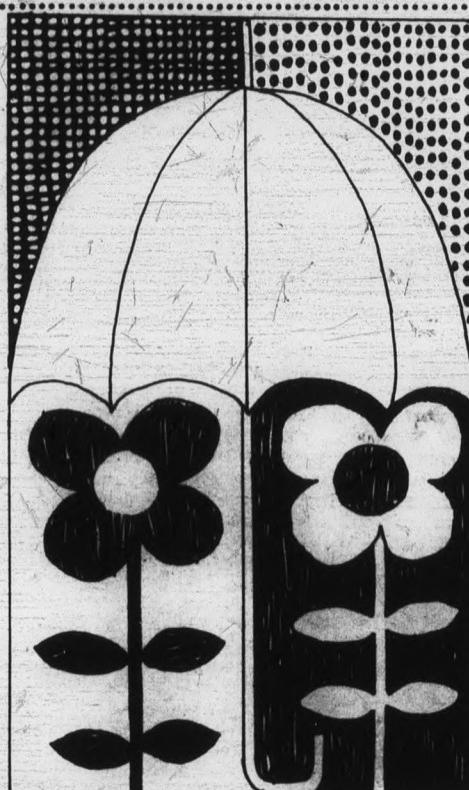
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Markison questioned the University's initiation of proceedings so soon before finals and summer vacation. He expressed fear that this might portend a "recurrence of the football caper."

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**BLOW BY BLOW--from p. 1**

## Minority of Two

• Friday -- At 9:30 a.m. Markison went to an administration policy meeting, already in progress. Present were President Elliott; Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the SLC; Vice-president Smith; Acting Deans of Men and Women; and President Knicely. Details of this meeting have not been disclosed. Later that morning, they were joined by fraternity and sorority representatives.

President Elliott later described this meeting as "purely a discussion." Markison commented, "Elliott said he feels that the blackball is not necessarily tantamount to discrimination."

• Saturday - Student Life Subcommittee on Discrimination met without Chairman Greg Millard, and adjourned after failing to reach agreement. Ken Markison was interviewed by the Hatchet in the afternoon (see story,

p. 5). The Hatchet requested an interview with Greg Millard, but Millard refused to offer a comment or an interview.

• Sunday -- The Hatchet contacted Discrimination Sub-Committee members Sue Lorenz, Brian O'Neill, and Arnie Bellefonte. These members stated that they no longer support the "general recommendations" submitted to the SLC by Chairman Millard on behalf of the five man committee. These recommendations called for the abolition of the blackball and alumnae recommendations systems. Judge Embrey declined to comment on his Wednesday meeting with President Elliott when contacted by the Hatchet.

President Elliott told the Hatchet "I am dealing directly with the SLC, and looking to them for recommendation." President Elliott refused to comment on rumors that there is a movement to abolish fraternities and sororities. There was a joint meeting of IFC and Panhel with fraternity and sorority presidents at the PSD house in the evening. Ken Markison told the Hatchet that no comment on the meeting could be made at this time.

A SLC meeting was scheduled for Monday (story, pg. 22). There will be an IFC meeting tonight at 10 p.m.

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Last summer's efforts netted

As to its effectiveness as a political party, Kraemer, who was endorsed by SBG in his unsuccessful bid for Student Council office, said, "It would be overestimating it to call it minimal."

Mike Blenstock, the other SBG vice president and a member of this year's Council, called the organization a "nonentity."

Despite the fact that SBG's leaders acknowledge this year to have been a failure, Cummings told the Hatchet that a more intensive effort to solicit alumni funds will be made by SBG this summer.

\$625. Last summer's letters stated, "We don't riot, demonstrate or picket; we think, promote and cooperate."

Next year, Cummings indicated, SBG will have to become more radical to gain student support. Nevertheless, Cummings stated that the same type of form letter will be sent to alumni again this summer.

"It'll be very vague," Cummings said. "When it comes to money, we want to make everybody happy."

How this money is going to be spent, no one really seems to know. Cummings, to the consternation of his fellow SBG officers, has failed to call an executive

board meeting since the elections in March.

Nonetheless, the funds from the alumni will be raised. Dennis Crabb, SBG's newly elected treasurer, has told the Hatchet, "I'm perfectly willing to take any funds Brad raises and put them away at interest."

Despite Mike Blenstock's comment that "Cummings is going to be impeached," Brad Cummings continues to run his organization in an undemocratic manner.

In the words of one of his fellow officers, "Until Brad decides to have other opinions heard, SBG is going to remain a one man organization. It's going to remain what it's been in the past."

## Derby Day TGIF Causes \$200 Damage to Union

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS worth of damage was done to the Student Union at the Derby Day TGIF, according to manager William De Rosa.

Besides the usual annoyances -- too much noise for students to study, beer spilled all over the place -- serious damage was done to University property.

Mr. De Rosa noted that towel racks were ripped off the walls; liquid soap containers, stolen; deodorant cans smashed; trash

cans were thrown out the windows; empty beer cans were thrown down the stairs.

In addition, the Student Union manager told the Hatchet that there actually were two cases of students urinating out of the windows. De Rosa also complained of students spitting all over the mirrors in the men's room.

He did not express enthusiasm over the prospect of future TGIF's being held at the Union.

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THE SUBJECTS FOR ARTISTS at the paint-in at the site of the new Student Union last Friday ranged from the GW Crew, to Snoopy, to this representation of "Deanie and Clod."

## SBG--from p. 1

## Organization Called Non-Entity

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## Hatchet Changes Urged

# Sigma Nu 'Hangs' Brechner

FOLLOWING AN EDITORIAL criticizing the GW fraternity system Berl Brechner, former Hatchet editor-in-chief, was hanged in effigy by a 16 Sigma Nu members last Tuesday night.

According to one of the participants, the printing of a picture of fraternity brother Bill Speidel on page 9 of the April 30th issue was one of the grievances which prompted the group's action.

"The main objection was that the name was printed," said one of the group.

"The Tomahawk was cleaner than this week's Hatchet," commented another.

"The (Hatchet's) entire attitude eats," observed a third.

Regardless of statements made earlier, one of the last stragglers affirmed that "this has nothing to do with the Speidel incident."

A motion passed Tuesday night at the IFC meeting did have something to do with the Speidel incident, however.

Sent to President Lloyd H. Elliott, the amended motion urged "an investigation into the editorial standards of the University Hatchet in light of personal damage done to Mr. Speidel as a result of the publication and purported identification," of and the "choice of material in the April 1 issue of the Tomahawk." The original motion read "the publication and clear identification of . . ."

The IFC had previously moved into a committee of the whole to discuss the Hatchet editorial. Former IFC president Arnie Bellefontaine urged two changes.

First, he proposed either the general election of the editor-in-chief of the newspaper, or an election on nominees set forth by the University Publications Committee. The editor is presently selected, after open petitioning, by the publications committee.

Second, Bellefontaine suggested that the Hatchet go on a subscription basis, rather than a free distribution system as is now employed.

However, Vice-president Jerry Perkins commented, in relation to the picture, "We've had our pants down on numerous occasions. We've been asking for low blows all year." He added, "All we're asking for is fair coverage. . . I hope the greek system will be better next year so we will deserve better coverage."

Bob Kagen commented, "I would like to see the Hatchet stop writing for their own pleasure and begin to take into consideration the majority opinion."

Steve Sachs expressed the hope at last Tuesday's IFC meeting, that the Hatchet will, because of its "new regime," be more

favorable towards greeks next year.

The fraternities were urged to issue "white paper reports" to refute any unfavorable stories in the Hatchet.

Mike Bienstock, recording secretary for IFC, later summarized the group's general attitude as "the Hatchet must be changed."

Some of the suggested changes included printing the letters to the editor in the same size type as the editorial. The idea of a monopoly press, in that the Hatchet is "the only organ to command attention" is considered "not democratic, not fair, and one-sided," Bienstock observed.

Former Editor Brechner, who was contacted by the Hatchet on the hanging, said, "It didn't choke me up too much. The action of Sigma Nu only verifies what we said in the editorial—greeks on this campus are in many instances, extremely immature."

He continued, "I'm not saying that greek organizations have never contributed to the University or the community, but their contributions are completely buried by other aspects of their activities."

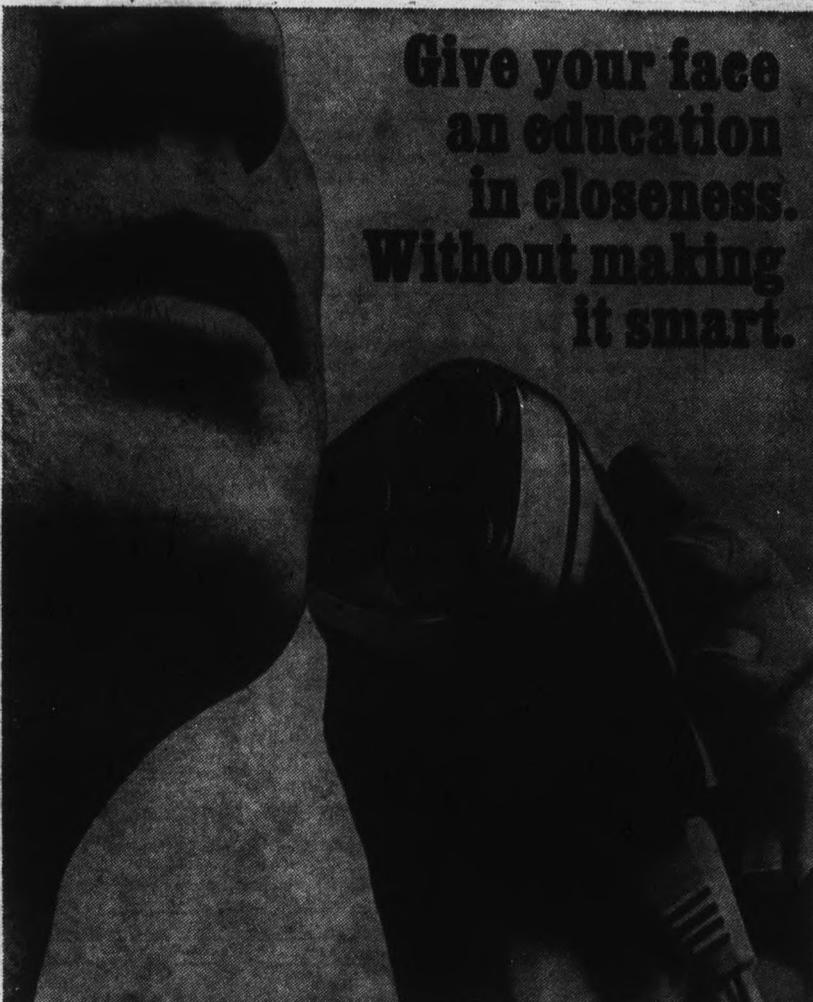
No action has been announced on the letter to President Elliott.

THE HATCHET, Tuesday, May 7, 1968 -- 7



THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU set up this exhibit in front of the Student Union to express their dissatisfaction with the Hatchet's anti-greek editorial last week.

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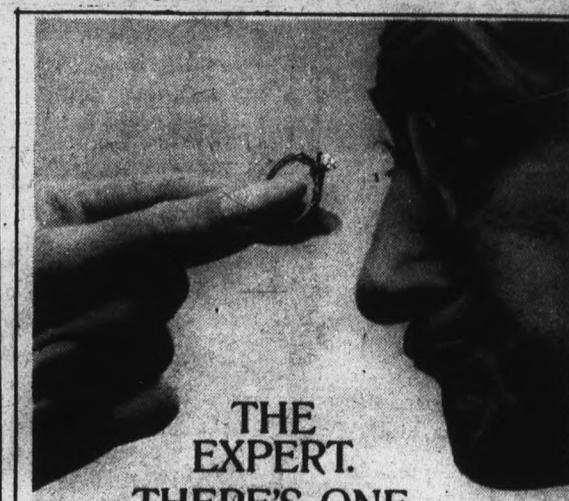
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## CONCERNED STUDENTS--from p. 1

# Advocates Action on Demands

to University officials on April 26.

Those demands included:

- The inclusion of Black studies in the curriculum.
- An investigation into the hiring practices of all GW contractors.
- The admission of more Black students to GW.
- On the job training for University employees.
- The hiring by the University of more Blacks for job positions

at all levels.

More involvement by the University in the Black Community.

Smith said that the Administration wanted to hold the meeting to explain to the students "how decisions are made at the University. We don't feel," he added, "that we should be operating in the dark."

Members of the Concerned Students said that while they felt the meeting did help establish better communications between the two groups, they felt that

"there was a tendency (on the part of Vice President Smith) to keep hinting that direct action would be met with force and expulsions."

According to David Dolgen, Chairman of the Concerned Students, the group does not want to get involved in any direct action. Dolgen said that he tried to explain this to Smith, but that he obviously failed to get his point across.

However, Dolgen said that the Concerned Students want to see the University take some positive

action before school begins in the fall.

Vice President Smith said that he told the group that:

"The University is prepared to maintain freedom and order on the campus. It is prepared, if necessary, to bring civil charges against anyone who unlawfully disrupts the normal operation of its classrooms, offices, or other facilities. In addition, the University is prepared to take whatever disciplinary action is necessary. If violations of University policy on academic freedom are involved, that action carries the penalty of expulsion."

Smith said that he made such an explicit statement at the meeting because three students, purporting to be members of the Concerned Students, whom he refused to name, told him two days prior to the meeting that "this University had better do what we demand...because we are willing to bring a Columbia here to GW to get these things."

Smith said that a member of his staff and a member of one of the other staffs in Rice Hall were present when the remarks were made.

Both Smith and the members of the Concerned students agree that the rumors being spread around the campus have made communication between the students and the University quite difficult.

One of the rumors, said Smith, was that an outside group was going to come in and turn the University upside down.

Smith said that part of the problem lies in the fact that University officials hear parts of statements at student meetings, which sound radical when taken out of context.

Dolgen said that he felt there was a tendency on the part of the Administration officials at the

meeting to concentrate too much on what the University has done and is doing, and not on what it is going to do.

Personnel Director Bacon said that the meeting was "most certainly useful," but that the students seemed unaware of what the University is trying to accomplish, and was trying to accomplish before anyone made any demands.

"Why didn't they come and find out what was being done?" he asked.

Bacon said that George Washington is one of the few Universities in the country to have a Director of Training for its employees.

In reply to student charges that the University's student nurse program at the hospital does not help the average University employee, Bacon said that "the Hospital was a logical place to start, if you spread yourself too thin, you've got nothing."

One of the problems faced by the University in the field of job training, said Bacon, is the fact that there are over 66 training organizations in the District, and just so many potential trainees.

Smith said that he felt the students were too quick to say "we don't want to hear that things are under consideration." Students must realize, he said that "things have to be under consideration. This is the way things are done."

The students must realize, said Smith, that "all of us (the members of the Administration) are trying to develop a new consciousness. Everybody," he added, "feels a new responsibility in working with a tremendous underprivileged group."

Both the members of the Concerned Students, and Wallace Sherwood, president of the Black Students Union, said that they felt some progress was being made.

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Sherwood was more positive than the Concerned Students, saying that he "truly believes that the administration is trying to get things done."

Sherwood said that if the demands of the BSU and Concerned Students are not met by the fall, he will resign as president of the BSU to give someone else a chance to get the group's goals accomplished.

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# Zeitz Uses Radical Means To Combat Complacency

by Jim Goodhill

CONTRARY to popular belief, all sociology professors are not harmless, antiseptic looking white liberals who specialize in feeding a lot of glorified trivia to their harmless, antiseptic looking white liberal students.

Dr. Leonard Zeitz is an exception to this stereotype. To many "cultured" bourgeois liberals, the National Gallery of Art is a glorious symbol of the kind of civilization America should one day hope to attain. Dr. Zeitz advocates the blowing up of the National Gallery.

In fact, he would also welcome the destruction of the Washington Monument, the Capitol building and many other venerable institutions including, perhaps, Mayor Daley as well. The inevitable question becomes why does a perfectly sane man with wife and child say such shocking things?

In the first place, Dr. Zeitz would very definitely like to see his insurrectionary ideas carried out by black militants. Why? Because, as he says, "the liberals have not yet been hurt," they can still sit back very comfortably and talk about "the dirty bastards on 14 St."

Today as always, Dr. Zeitz claims, American society is being held together by a corrupt, unjust compromise between middle class politicians and the poor. One gets to stay in power; the other gets a few lousy sops in the form of welfare and the like. The Kennedy people are, in effect, the "ward heelers" of 1968.

Secondly, Dr. Zeitz makes these radical statements to shock his students out of their normal GW-like complacency. "I deliberately use outrageous material," he says.

Dr. Zeitz describes himself as a "gooser," someone who doesn't like to let others "sit comfortably" as long as such injustice remains a part of American society. He notes that, "If I can make you jump, even if you sit back down, you'll never sit as comfortably as you did before."

As far as non-violence goes, Dr. Zeitz believes that it worked for Gandhi in India because he was dealing with "British gentlemen." It will not work in American "because we are not a nation of gentlemen."



On racism at GW, Dr. Zeitz would have favored making the Black Students' Union demands, which he had played a part in formulating, somewhat more explicit. In the event of a need for more violent protest, Dr. Zeitz would favor a sit-in not at administration buildings, but at Thurston. "This would scare the hell out of a few virgins," he remarked.

Dr. Zeitz is a rare man and a rare asset to any university, especially one as barren of original thought as GW. His thinking bridges the gap between the early progressivism of Lincoln Steffens and the black militancy of Stokely Carmichael. If he is forced to leave, GW will have lost another great teacher.

ZEITZ--from p. 3

## Don't Squander Power

time instructors teaching eleven of the twenty-eight sociology courses offered.

A research social scientist at the Georgetown Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure, Zeitz currently teaches two sociology courses at GW. He has voiced full support of the department's move to reduce dependency on a part-time staff.

Speaking to his sociology 2 class last Friday, he remarked, "The way to develop a good sociology department is to have full time involved instructors; then it is possible to have student-faculty rapport. Of course, certain inequities result here, as in the case of any democratic decision ... It's a blow to me to have to leave."

"I am absolutely delighted by the fact that large numbers of you have asked the sociology department to reconsider its decision," he told the class. While being "really touched by the extraordinary response," he is also disturbed by "reactions."

"When the students act and get so upset over my warm body (then) if I were to return," he continued, "I would be thrust in the position of a clown, a cause celebre, much like Gallagher, which would prevent me from teaching in the same manner. I don't want to get into the Washington Post nor do I wish to be in the position of a crazy radical."

"Because students have little power, you should not squander it." He went on to say, "Those of you looking for a cause should

hammer away on integration. On this issue you can win. Broaden the issues beyond me. I don't mind being martyred, but after I'm a pile of ashes, what will you have?"

"My main source of income is not from the University, so I'm willing to take a chance for students," he maintained.

"I would not accept Vice-president Smith's statement that students moving against the University will be thrown out," he said. "Students should force the faculty and University to take the role they should in the community. In this case, the University has just given lip, not even lip service."

Zeitz also blasted the University's role as a "segregate parent." There is too much hypocrisy, he noted, when the University winks and closes its eye to student practices until there is no trouble; once trouble arises they resort to punitive measures.

Every day the students are told in classes that they are mature young people, and yet, on another level they are told, "You're children and if you disobey, we'll smack you," he observed.

Zeitz intends to keep his students "hopped up on real issues." Even though, he said, "in the long run I suppose I am jeopardizing my return."

In any event, Zeitz assured his class that he would be in this area next year and would aid students if they wanted him to. "I would like to come to this campus as an outside agitator," he said sarcastically.

## DRAGGING CLOTHES HOME IS A DRAG!



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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japeries, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafous—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafous, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafous of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

\* \* \* ©1968, Max Shulman  
The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade,  
have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max.  
From us too, aloha.

## Academic Evaluation

# Faculty Responds Strongly

by Al Horonof

THE FOURTH ACADEMIC Evaluation has been on campus for a few weeks now, and controversy among students and faculty shows no signs of abating; indeed; it seems to be just getting into high gear. The Evaluation, which was to serve as a criticism of course content and faculty performance, has evoked a strong faculty response.

Not every professor in the school was anxious to participate in the evaluation. Professors R.H. Schlagel, chairman of the philosophy department and C.H. Pfuntner, professor of philosophy, refused to be evaluated.

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Dr. Pfuntner declined because he was "astonished to learn that Marshall Worden who has been so irresponsible two years ago in his handling of the evaluation was once again in charge." Dr. Schlagel, according to Worden, had made similar remarks. Response from Worden was, "They were both acting with no reason since neither spoke to me personally about the evaluation. It is their own opinion, however, and I welcome it. Students and professors should be critical."

Pfuntner further stated that were Worden to relinquish his chairmanship, he would reconsider the possibility of his participation. Worden, now a senior, is to be succeeded next year by his vice-chairman and roommate, Steve Berry.

The evaluation, thus far, has had varying degrees of success in realizing its goal of pointing out "mediocrity" to student and professor alike.

Dr. Curtis E. Tuthill, professor of psychology, who was singled out as "probably the poorest professor in the history of GW" has still not seen it.

Dr. Sam Munson, professor of

biology, has reacted most aggressively to the evaluation. The evaluation states that his course "is cheating the students by failing to give them a college course" and by dealing in "trivia." In response, Dr. Munson assigned a 500-word paper to cover some aspect of biology they felt was not treated effectively in class.

"I'm not penalizing students, I'm giving them an opportunity. What they meant was that there are more details than they'd like," claimed Dr. Munson.

I used the evaluation as a vehicle. In accordance with the students' feelings I'm going to raise this course to a college level course. The students are to write an essay on a biological principle not now covered by the course. If they can find one I'd sure like to know about it!" he declared.

The evaluators, in Dr. Munson's opinion, were attacking his "professional integrity and it's a damn lie!...To say that I teach trivia is worse than blackmail, it's libel!"

It appears as if Marshall Worden got his wish in hoping to "stir up a little hell."

## Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



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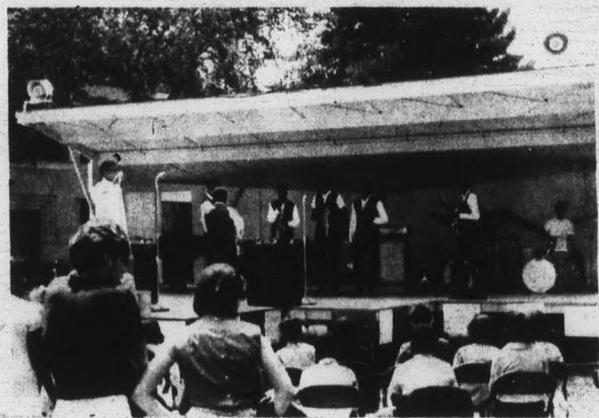
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# Black Arts Festival - 1968



THE BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL, which was held last weekend, exhibited black contributions to the fields of art, photography, fashion, literature and music.

Visitors from the D.C. area and the GW community flowed in a leisurely manner through the Dimock Gallery, viewing paintings from such notable artists as Leo Robinson, Alma Thomas, and Richard Dempsey. Outside, guests listened or danced to the music of the New Esquires and Sam and Dave.



**Editorials****Freedom of Information**

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS have a perfect right to hold private meetings. Members of the greek organizations have a perfect right to hold private meetings.

But, nobody has the right to formulate public policy at private meetings.

Policies and positions affecting the greek system, the Concerned Students, Black Students Union, and the University newspaper have been conceived behind doors of silence, confusion and delaying tactics.

It is to the credit of the IFC that as it discussed its position on discrimination in a marathon 6 1/2 hour meeting, it kept its session open to the Hatchet, in spite of the fact that a large portion of the time was spent in irate complaints about the Hatchet.

But it is not to the credit of the Millard sub-committee, of the fraternity presidents, of the Student Life Committee, or of the University administration that they chose to prevent the Hatchet from easily and completely informing the student body of the nature of their important meetings.

Nor is it to the credit of the Student Council President that he has remained privy to such secret negotiations without offering to help the newspaper inform the students. In fact, the student body's elected president has helped prolong the subterfuge and has acted as accomplice to the silencers.

While we would welcome competition, the Hatchet is at present almost a monopoly press. What this means to the student body is that, when their press is excluded, the students' right to know has been excluded.

Smiling apologies for forgotten phone calls, never-delivered messages, and post-facto policy statements can only help perpetuate the tidal wave of wild rumors which swept through campus this week.

The student body, not the Hatchet, is harmed by such a vendetta of silence--which makes "rule by fiat" a very real possibility.

Freedom of information is freedom from misinformation--and from a fait accompli.

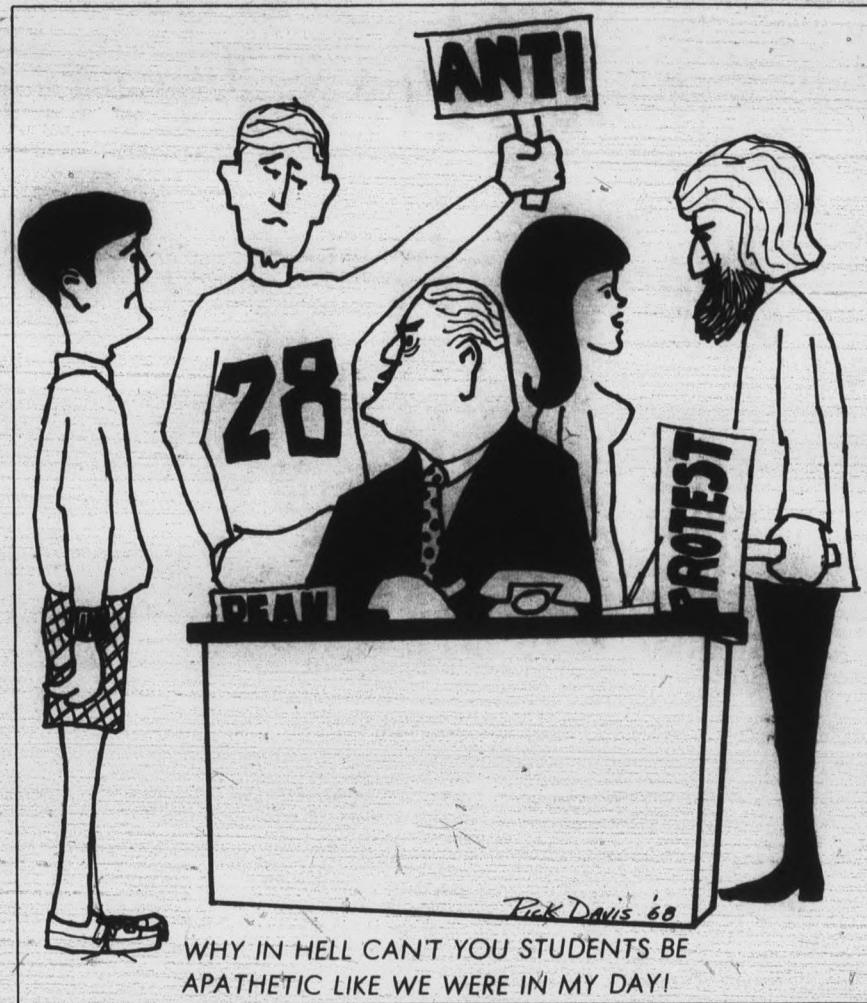
**Books or Beer**

TWO WEEKS AGO Marshal Worden spent at least one half hour explaining to the Student Council that the Academic Evaluation is in fiscal trouble. The publication, said Worden, did not include as many professors and courses as it should have because it had a limited budget this year. A lack of funds kept a good publication from becoming an excellent one.

The Council has responded to Worden's pleas for extra funds for next year's evaluation by voting to give the publication an extra \$500. And then....

In walked Robin Kaye to ask the Council for \$125 for a senior beer party, a beer party which will, in all probability, be attended by very few people "outside of a small circle of friends."

Why didn't the Council give the Evaluation \$625? Because they seem to feel that beer is more important than books.

**Discrimination--A Muddled Issue**

DISCRIMINATION is a nasty word in the vocabulary of 1968. The reaction of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to such accusations, are understandably defensive ones.

Yet perhaps that reaction has been too defensive. Alan May's Human Relations Act, presently before the Committee on Student Life, is not as harsh as its critics would claim. This legislation would prohibit national or local exclusion clauses based upon race, creed or national origin. With these provisions there is little argument. Further, Mr. May's proposals contain no provisions for limiting participation in membership proceedings to the local actives of a sorority chapter. As would be expected, the sororities, with alumni recommendation practices, have not objected to this omission. So far, then, the greek system seems to fare quite well.

The present stalemate seems to be due to intransience on both the part of the greek system and the Committee on Student Life.

On the one hand, the greeks maintain that their governing bodies, IFC and Panhel, should be given original jurisdiction in all cases of discrimination. At the same time, they have

The greeks have criticized Student Life's role as legislator, adjudicator and executioner in cases of discrimination. That this situation was unfair was tacitly recognized by Student Life when it acted Monday, recommending to President Elliott the formation of a Supreme Court of Student Appeals.

Yet at the same time, the greek insistence that IFC and Panhel maintain original jurisdiction in discrimination procedures, becomes untenable. These two organizations have memberships working under orders

from their constituent fraternities and sororities, hardly conducive to the independence of the judiciary. Furthermore, these groups would be sitting in judgement of cases in which they had a personal interest.

For its part, Student Life may be too resistent on the question of the blackball. To regulate the membership procedures, to impose the threat of non-recognition, is certainly the University's right. The question, however, is whether such an action is proper and consistent with the philosophy of an educational, or for that matter, a free institution.

Certainly the blackball system makes discrimination easier. There will be discrimination, however, no matter what steps are taken short of open membership. It is necessary to separate the institutional discrimination and the individual variety. The former can be legislated against, while the latter is a social phenomena.

It is precisely a social phenomena that the greek system has witnessed since 1964, as religious and racial minorities have gradually found wider social acceptance. The experience of the last four years would seem to outline a progressive program for the future--the application of moral suasion and legal restraint.

Perhaps, when all is said and done, it is the University which must be taken to task for discriminating and not the greeks. It is the University, after all, which is responsible for the racial imbalance of the student population. Can the University justly condemn the Greeks for reflecting this imbalance? Could not one as easily indict an admissions policy based strictly upon ability as being, in fact, discriminatory?

## SCLC Confronts Officials

by Roger Mills

THE POOR PEOPLE'S Campaign, which had its quixotic beginning last week, is privately being called "Blackmail" by many congressmen and lower Cabinet officials. Ironically enough, when the AMA or NAM or the AFL-CIO does it, they call it lobbying. As a third party observer, I was able to watch the spectacle from the inside, even when the press corps was barred.

It was no surprise that the group of poor people were totally disorganized as they left the Church of the Reformation for a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. For this was the first time that Puerto Ricans, Appalachian hill-billies, Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, and mixtures in between had ever gotten together without antagonizing each other. Prancing past an ocean of news reporters, microphones, and camera lights, the melting pot multitude of 100 squeezed into the Secretary's conference room to spell out their demands and stage a tell-it-like-it-is socio-drama.

All kinds of people were there; an articulate, peppery Mexican with a Pancho Villa moustache, a Georgia welfare mother outfitted in a brand new, expensive dress, a disabled white coal-miner from Kentucky, an Indian professor from the University of Utah. And there were also very thin and leathery people who were chronic examples of the badge of poverty, such as the frail lady from Senator Eastland's Mississippi cotton plantation in Sunflower County and a crutch-bearing disabled old-timer escorting his straw-hatted

sick wife from nearby Baltimore.

Each had his own story to tell to the stone-face bureaucrats. The strategy was to reduce government statistics into living flesh, to reduce a complex social problem to its simplest form, and to cut short the endless dialogue of government administrators.

Since there was neither rhyme nor reason for barring the press, the poor people's delegation held an impromptu press conference after the closed door meeting and did the whole show over in low key for newsmen. "How come we can't run our own programs?" "Why does every program for us turn into a political football, either Republican or Democrat?"

Although poor people have waited 100 years for the government to deal with poverty, the wire services immediately played up their two-hour delay in seeing Cabinet members. The delegation not only decided to skip lunch but also decided to skip Dean Rusk, too.

Instead of sitting-in, they did a re-run of the earlier socio-drama presenting new demands. When Ramsey the Robot began parading before the black employees of the Department's civil rights and public relations divisions, one irritated girl stood up and interrupted. "Look, we can get all that from a government directory. What we came for is answers."

It was more of the same socio-drama as the group split, running three hours behind for appointments to the head of the OEO and the Labor Department. "We're tired of being told we can't run our own poverty programs and that we are not quali-

fied or capable of being trained for jobs other than cleaning washrooms and mopping floors. You play the name game and we're sick and tired of being spoon-fed and jived."

The second day the caravan jumped on Capitol Hill where much of the stalling and program-cutting originates. They asked for the same consideration as is given the space program. "When they blow up a rocket, they don't abandon the project. They go back to the drawing boards and find out what was wrong with it."

At HUD Secretary Robert Weaver's office they put it on the line. "This is one time I wish you were a white man instead of a Negro posing like one." "If you don't do your job, we are going to move in and live right with you."

By the time the third day was over, the Poor People's Campaign delegation had seen and made specific requests to seven Cabinet members, the Democratic and Republican House and Senate leaders, and a Senate Labor subcommittee.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER  
GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE—  
HIS OLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

## National Acclaim...

## What Purpose Greeks?

by Brian Cabell

THIS HAS, PERHAPS, been the greatest year in this University's drive for national recognition. GW students, it seems, have finally come to realize that a university is a part of the world and that the world's problems

are also those of the university.

The recent events concerning the Black Students' Union and the Concerned Students are the most striking examples of this change here.

Through them a wholly constructive type of Black Power has been introduced at GW, a segregated university until 1954.

The Student Council, despite the reluctance of some, has, more than ever before, involved itself in national problems such as Vietnam, the draft, Black Power and student unrest.

In addition, groups such as SERVE, GW Mobilization, the Poor Peoples' Campaign support group, and Students for McCarthy, Nixon, and Kennedy have provided outlets for conscientious student-citizens.

Even the fraternities are feeling the effects of this trend at GW; the Student Life Committee seems about ready to demand the elimination of discrimination in fraternities and sororities.

Meanwhile the fraternities themselves are very upset because one of their brothers was photographed in one of the most newsworthy events of the year. Some IFC leaders are even talking about suing the Hatchet for defamation of character. It seems obvious that the person involved defamed his own character when he committed the act. He should be thankful that President Elliott wasn't in the vicinity at the time.

And the fraternities continue to play football on G st., drink beer on their porches, talk about conquests at last night's party, get "blasted" at TGIFs, run around in silly hats.

And the sororities have their teas and rituals, sing, work out skits, talk about clothes, and chase silly hats.

Imagine if all 12,000 students at GW fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

Despite the trend toward an increasingly concerned and aware campus, fraternities, as sanctuaries for those clinging to a high school mentality, still have

an influence far too great if this University is ever to achieve big-time status.

Fraternities, unlike sororities do have a useful social function—they give parties.

But for the incoming freshman, the fraternities seem to be the most important part of this campus. He is overwhelmed with rush parties, beer, man-to-man talks with the brothers, slaps on the shoulder, and quite possibly, the resulting pledge duties. Perhaps, if the freshman could be allowed to see other, thoroughly worthwhile activities at GW first, he might forego joining a fraternity and emerge from this University after four years as a concerned citizen.

After all, who ever heard of a university gaining national acclaim through its fraternity system?

## Student Life

(Continued from page 1)  
be fair and prompt in its proceedings.

However, the Student Life members seemed more swayed by the arguments of Wally Sherwood, president of the Black Students Union. He insisted that IFC and Panhel were interested bodies and, by past performance, could not be considered eager to eliminate discrimination. Further, he argued, the only reason for an elaborate system of appeals in the federal government is because of the great number of cases heard and the possibility of error. This situation, he insisted, would not exist with Student Life discrimination cases.

Blackballing, it was decided, would not be considered conclusive evidence that an organization discriminates racially, despite urging by Sherwood and Greg Millard. Dr. Morgan noted that one organization on campus using the blackball system has proportionally more Negroes than Negroes in the student body at large.

## Wolf's Whistle

## News Or Mindreaders

by Dick Wolfsie

Though the witch hunt is apparently warranted, the very concept of the committee is a bastardization of the democratic process. As the Committee operates now, they act as judge, jury, prosecutor and legislator (this problem will be dealt with at the next Council meeting). Dr. Hill, head of this prodigious committee, has a rather confusing job ahead of him. Remember, Dr. Hill, if only two members of the committee don't show up, you're already eight people short.

The final event which made the news was, you know what, I am rather distressed at the kind of criticism the Hatchet has received in the last week. In fact we got more letters in the past three days than we have in thirty years. For those of you that missed the picture in question, we have blown it up to full size and printed it on the back page.

It seems rather odd, however, that so much criticism should have been directed at the Hatchet and so little at the uriner (or is it urinator?). The Greeks claim that this is only one further example of the Hatchet's "anti-greek stand." Their major gripe seems to be insufficient coverage of fraternity activities such as Derby Day.

First of all, a distinction must be made between news and features. Derby day is NOT news in the true sense, and must therefore take a back seat to articles of considerable more import,

such as the discrimination issue. The Hatchet, however, does make frequent exceptions WHEN SPACE PERMITS. Homecoming this November, received a full two page spread, a cost to the Hatchet of \$160.

Secondly, the Hatchet has few fraternity men on the staff. If the fraternities insist on screaming "insufficient coverage," we suggest they assign a freshman from each pledge class to represent them on the Hatchet. At present, the Hatchet's 14 editorial and assistant editorial positions contain NO greeks. With such a limited reporting staff, the Hatchet must depend on the University calendar to warn us of fraternity activities; the rest is up to the individual house. There's just no way for us to know what you're up to.

I do, in summary, wish to keep out of the burning debate concerning the relative merits of the fraternity system. I certainly do not necessarily condemn weekend fun (at Thursday's Hatchet party we did pretty well ourselves). In fact, I ended up sleeping on the street, but I am concerned that what "good" the system DOES accomplish is not publicized. Remember, the Hatchet has been accused of poor taste, inaccurate reporting and yellow journalism, but never mind reading.

P.S. This article is not supposed to be funny. Sometimes it's tough to tell the difference!!!

THIS WEEK AT GW has been by far the most controversial in years. Events such as Marshall Worden's exposé of professors, the Student Life Committee's discussion of racial prejudice on campus, and the picture of a student doing a naught on the third floor of the union, all made the news. In summary, EVALUATION, DISCRIMINATION and URINATION.

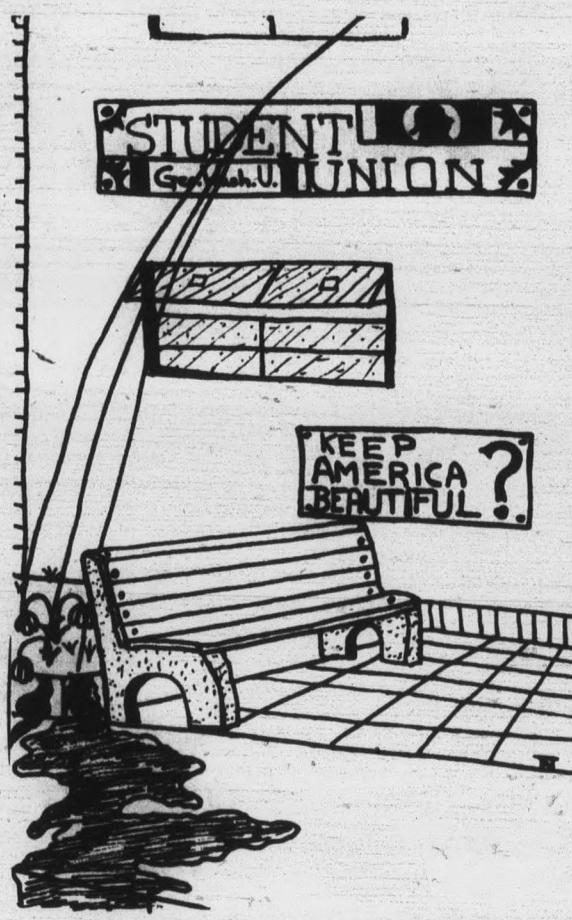
The most interesting result of Worden's evaluation was its apparent effect on Dr. Munson. Munson was enraged at the evaluation's contention that he taught trivia, and assigned the class a term paper on any major topic he had not covered in class. The student, faced with virtual blackmail, had the choice of either complying with the first alternative (like writing a paper on The Sweat Glands and The Spanish American War) or signing a statement that Munson did, indeed, cover all major concepts.

Many feel Munson proved his point when virtually all the class agreed that Munson had covered everything. It is obvious, however, that with only two weeks until finals, few students felt motivated to attempt another paper. More important, is the fact that Munson assumed that to "cover" a topic is to cover it adequately. The inclusion of trivia is still a valid criticism.

The second issue this week, discrimination, is being handled by the Student Life Committee.

# Letters to the Editor

'All the News That's Fit to Print'



Levez-vous?

After having seen a picture of the true lotus posture in the April 30th Hatchet, I retired to a clean corner of my office and --eventually--assumed the position. While I felt immediately more in tune with the infinite, it gradually became apparent once assumed, the lotus posture

is not easy to un-assume. In addition to becoming uncomfortable, I am worried about meeting tomorrow's classes. I would appreciate some instructions as to assuming a more mundane Western stance.

/s/ D. E. Silber  
Department of Psychology

## Greeks Scapegoat of Hatchet

I think that it is about time that the Administration and the Hatchet stop trying to eliminate the greek system on this Campus. All over the campus the cry goes up in favor of the rights of the individual. Why aren't the rights of fraternity and sorority members respected?

The fraternities and sororities on this campus have as much right to exist as a private entity as does any other organization here, or any where else in this nation. Students may aspire to join any fraternal organization on this campus. In the same respect, a fraternity or sorority has the right to admit anyone that the membership wants.

The cry also goes up about the racial clauses which have become part of the governing documents of various fraternal organizations. These clauses are but pieces of paper. They do not govern the minds of active members who are searching for people of strong character who will benefit the chapter in some way.

Recently, at Colgate, a disagreement between a fraternity

and the Administration developed on a racial issue. Meanwhile, 36 Negro students attacked the chapter house and held ten brothers hostage for many hours until that chapter was forced to withdraw from the University. This chapter had a waiver against its National racial clause and it had a Negro pledge!

There is further claim that the greeks are immature, that they do nothing productive on campus or anywhere else. In the mind of the former Hatchet Editor I would imagine that the greek system's community service projects don't count as productive acts. At Christmas time last year the IFC collected presents from the chapters on campus and gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area. One fraternity repainted the Barney Community House which is a haven for children of the ghetto communities of this City. One sorority and fraternity took some children, orphans, to the zoo. Another sorority and fraternity is planning an all day outing to help out Boy's Village, a state reformatory. But I guess

this doesn't count? I ask the Hatchet staff: What have you done in community service lately?

What is it that you want? More rights? The destruction of the greek system? It is about time that the Hatchet and the Administration realized that the greek system has the right to govern itself as a private entity, not a public one! The greeks take their argument to paper and debate for we see it as more responsible than taking to the streets!

I request that you withhold my name as I am acting independently of my fraternity. Although I feel the sentiment expressed here to be that of many greeks, I cannot pretend to represent all of them or all of their views by this letter as you, the Hatchet staff pretend to do with your newspaper, or you, President Elliott pretend to do as head of the Administration, or you, the students who marched on Rice Hall last week pretend to represent my views.

/S/ Name withheld by request

### Social Comment?

I must admit that I was a little puzzled about the purpose served by the publication of THAT PICTURE in last week's issue of the Hatchet. So far as I can see there could be only three reasons for its publication:

1. Somebody thought it was awfully funny.

2. Berl Brechner wanted to have his final fling at playing editor and to insure that the Hatchet's loss of its All-American rating would be permanent.

3. There was some intention of making a social comment on the university community.

To these I can only say: first, I did not find the picture at all funny. I would place it somewhere between distasteful and nauseating, with probable leanings toward the latter. It has been surpassed only by the cartoon which appeared on the front page of the Tomahawk.

Second, I would query: Is Mr. Brechner really proud of his achievements as this year's editor of the Hatchet? I, for one, have been extremely disappointed in the paper's quality and am ashamed to admit that University funds are being allotted for the publishing of such a rag.

Third, I agree that there is great value in social comment. I question the value of using such means to make this comment, however. I especially take issue with any attempt to use the excuse of "social comment" to take a swing at one group in the University. I sincerely doubt that there is something inherent in the greek system which teaches young men gross manners. But, if we are to condemn young men with bad manners (and not just fraternity men with bad manners) why not also publish a picture of one of our "flower children" scrawling one of his artistic interpretations of a well known, over used, four-letter

word on the back of Monroe Hall? Let us not practice discrimination in the selection of the object of our social comment!

/S/ Sue Lorenz

### Hatchet Integrity Questioned

I, and many I have talked with, am not sure what the intentions were of the Hatchet's publishing of a photo in your last issue of a student urinating out a Student Union window, but whatever the reasons, the photo was in extremely poor taste. I do not know Mr. Speidel, nor do I pretend to condone his immature actions. But if the purpose of the picture was to slander the fraternity system, as I assume it was by its proximity to a picture of Sigma Chi's Derby Day, and thus bolster the Hatchet's campaign against fraternities, then its printing was a double affront to the intelligence of Hatchet readers.

I am not a member of a fraternity, but if the editors assume that a picture of this sort will influence my thinking toward fraternity men, then they are far from the intelligent journalists I assumed they were. The university student is perceptive enough to realize that all fraternity men are not drunks who go around urinating from Student Union windows.

This letter is not a defense of the fraternity system, far from it, nor is it to admonish Mr. Speidel. If he wishes to urinate from windows, and no one cares, then it is his privilege, as well as his problem. What is necessary is for our newspaper to uphold the journalistic level expected of a university publication, and leave the pictures of excreta to the National Enquirer.

/s/ J. M. Silberner

### Brechner's Judgement Defended

Is urinating out of a building in poor taste? I doubt many would say no to that question. Yet many are saying that printing such a photograph was in poor taste, I wonder why? Are your moral and cultural sensibilities more upset by a photograph of an action than by the action itself? If so, maybe we as college students do need a moral censor for what we view and read. Aren't we mature enough to look at a picture of an obscene act and not get our ethical proclivities all upset? The Hatchet has a responsibility to print the news; certainly it is news when a GW student urinates out of the Union. A photo is used merely to document an action. Perhaps the analogy is stretched, but should we not see photographs of Nazi atrocities or similar obscenities because they upset some of us? Each of us has the choice of looking or not, of being offended or not; the Hatchet has the responsibility to print all that is news. The photo last week was merely a fulfillment of that responsibility.

The only unfortunate aspect of this entire controversy is that it even exists. Mr. Brechner has had far more important,

far more controversial and far more meaningful events in his Hatchet. Not 1/8 of the uproar resulted from his abortion stories or his account of student cohabitation or his campaign to legalize marijuana. Can public urination photos be the only news to stir this student body? Where was the outcry when Brechner devoted almost an entire issue to pictorial coverage of the Pentagon conflict in October, or when he used his columns to urge violation of outdated University regulations? Where was today's moral indignation when Brechner's Hatchet exposed a narcotics agent on our campus? Isn't it rather sad that our morality is offended by a photograph of a public obscenity like urination, and not by one like Federal Marshalls beating students over the head with clubs for a sit-in at the Pentagon?

I think Brechner has done a tremendous job as Hatchet editor--I think he should be extremely proud of his Hatchets, and I also feel that the entire University community owes him a "thank you" for his untiring efforts and contributions to that community.

/S/ Robin Kaye

# Editors Getting Letters

## Hatchet Enjoys Monopoly

**Ed. Note:** A copy of the following letter was sent to President Elliott.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) of GW approaches the general subject of the Hatchet with dismay. Obviously in viewing the Hatchet of Tuesday, April 30, 1968, our dismay seems well-founded. Not only was the purported picture of Mr. Speidel in the poorest of taste, but the editorial with its reference to the same photograph was unfair and unrepresentative.

The IFC does not believe that it or its member fraternities are above reproach, but it asks that the Hatchet in this and all matters, use responsibility. Doubtless, this irresponsibility has special importance since the Hatchet is the only newspaper on the GW campus.

It has a monopoly on the news which is sanctioned by University aid. As with all monopolies, be they in private enterprise or here in this University, monopoly power when abused must be controlled.

Mr. President, judging from the Tomahawk, which was issued under the auspices of this U; judging from the irresponsible articles such as those concerned with the former Deans of Men and Women; judging from the impropriety of the picture on page nine; we think there is no question that it is time that the president begin work to effect a change.

If, in fact, the Hatchet wishes to abuse its power, as with any monopoly, it must exercise a responsibility. We in the IFC feel that this responsibility has been breached.

If the Hatchet continues to fall in recognizing its responsibility, then the office of the president should look into the possibility of:

1. Putting the Hatchet on a subscription and self-sustaining

basis, this eliminating the University grants.

2. Having the Publications Committee nominate candidates for the office of editor. The editor would then be selected from this set of candidates by the entire student body.

3. Having the Publications Committee establish standards of decency as criteria.

4. Having the Publications Committee establish some standard for fundamental fairness in coverage.

As concerned students, we look hopefully to your consideration of these proposals and others relating to the Hatchet.

/s/ Inter-Fraternity Council

**Ed. Note:** A carbon copy of the following letter was received by the Hatchet:

Dear Dr. Elliot (sic),

AS YOU KNOW of late there has been a great deal of discussion over the substantive issues of student rights and responsibilities. I have long been an advocate of these rights and the free exercise thereof. As a student leader and a member of your Student Life Committee, I have been intimately involved with the issues relating to these matters, thus I feel competent to discuss them at this time.

I make reference to the problem of the University's Publications Policy. All University Publications receive significant amounts of financial support from University funds which in turn are derived from student

tuition payments. Just as others have expressed concern over University sponsorship of certain organizations, I also am concerned about University sponsorship of publications over which little if any authority is exercised. The problem of late has been exemplified by the consistent acts of irresponsible journalism on the part of one University publication—the Hatchet. Yet I see no need to get involved in the personal bias of one man, the basic issue, as I see it, is the means by which the editor of the Hatchet is chosen. The editor of a paper which is University sponsored and which is paid for by student money should more adequately represent the University and student points of view, especially on the editorial page. At some universities such a situation is insured by the election of an editor or by the placement of newspaper circulation on a

purely subscription basis. In each instance the burden of greater responsibility is placed on the editor for he must more adequately represent the majority of the students who elected him or he must present his point of view in such a manner that students will choose to purchase the publication. Either situation would be far better than the present one and would secure for the entire student body a greater voice in all aspects of University publications.

University Publications Policy needs to be changed for, as presently constituted, it precludes the free and open discussion of the problems which face our University today and, more importantly, those that will face us in the future. Thank you for your time and consideration of this important problem.

/s/ Arnie Bellefontaine

## Cabell's Council Attendance

Mr. Cabell's article on the Student Council's action on the International Student Strike reached some interesting conclusions. It is unfortunate that he was absent during the last part of the Council meeting that he was commenting on. It is true that the Council defeated a motion which "urged those students opposing the war in Vietnam to join the strikers in boycotting classes in demonstration of their views." However, in a later debate the following motion was overwhelmingly passed:

"That the Student Council support the goals and aims of the G.W. Students for Action Now in their demonstration and 'teach-in' to be held this Friday, April 26, and that we urge members of the faculty to exercise discretion in enforcement of attendance practices, in view of the unique character of this program."

Quite clearly the Council supported the idea of an International Student Strike and only defeated the previous motion because a majority of members did not feel that the Council should urge students to boycott classes for which they may be penalized. Thus Mr. Cabell's article is an unnecessary exercise in the rather tortuous theme that Student Council is more conservative than the University Administration.

I would suggest, therefore, that if Mr. Cabell should wish to write any further articles on specific Council action that he at least remain present until the meeting is adjourned.

/s/ Richard Crosfield  
Member, Student Council



## Picture: 'Bias of One Man'

**Photograph 'Libelous'**

As a member of The George Washington University student body, I wish to comment on the lack of good taste displayed by the Hatchet in publishing the picture on page nine of the April 30 issue.

The picture was unique in its vulgarity and obscenity. It was libelous in the most explicit manner. It cast unnecessary aspersions on the person involved, on the organizations to which he belongs and by implication, on the entire student body.

I am not condoning the action; in fact, I am repulsed by it, but the Hatchet was acting in a most irresponsible manner by publishing it as a photograph in a student publication.

/s/ Elizabeth Hirsch

## Taste Deplored

I was appalled at the utter lack of good taste and breeding displayed on page 9 of the April 30 edition of the Hatchet—and I am not referring to the action of Bill Speidel. To publish such a vulgar photograph in a newspaper not only reflects on the character of the "photographer," but on every Hatchet member as well. If I am ever inclined to view pictures of this nature, I'd much rather purchase a "stagger-type" magazine—no doubt they would probably be less blatant than you were.

/s/ Bonnie Rapoport

ageously condemns "retching."

## Brechner Condemned

The April 30 issue of the Hatchet can only be approached with disgust. Aside from the use of an obscene picture, there was an equally obscene editorial, in the sense that obscenity is the antithesis of dignity.

The picture which has been questioned is indeed controversial. Some would say controversy is inherently good. We must disagree. Controversy for the sake of controversy borders on the absurd, especially when it is accompanied by the defamation of a human being.

Perhaps it might be valuable for the Hatchet to consider the slogan of a far, far, greater journal: "All the news that's fit to print." Somehow, somehow this same journal without publishing the obviously off-color remains at the forefront of the journalistic world.

The editorial in the same issue, though not another opportunity to show the Hatchet's photographic skills, did show the Hatchet's linguistic abilities. No rational man could have meant exactly what was said. Obviously there must be a misunderstanding in what was written. Far be it from us to doubt that there are TGIF's that reach baseness whether they be sponsored by IFC, member fraternities, dormitories, or the Student Council, but the editorial characterized all TGIF's as "antics under fraternities" or IFC sponsorship.

The Hatchet also courageously condemns "retching."

Doubtlessly there are very few people in favor of retching. But to say, that fraternity, as the concept of fraternity, has as one of its basic tenets the idea of retching is one of Mr. Brechner's ridiculous fantasies. He also condemns the throwing of brooms, soap, and other articles "to the sidewalk from the third floor of the Union." And again it must be pointed out that the use of such projectiles is not part of the tenets of fraternity. Despite Mr. Brechner's contention that the fraternities are not "an excellent training grounds in leadership and innovation," the experience of this University and of the student government seems quite to the contrary. The "pseudo-leaders and the sheep" which he talks about are again figments of his imagination.

Years of presidents of the Student Council, editors of the Hatchet, and outstanding campus leaders in all fields prove him incorrect. Mr. Brechner's imagination will no longer prevail. A new editor has been chosen. It is our hope that in both the areas of decency and fairness the Hatchet will come back to its standards in former years. We heartily and sincerely give Mr. Panitz our every good wish for a successful year.

/s/ Ken Markison-President  
Jerry Perkins--Vice President  
Bob Kagan--Treasurer  
Mike Blenstock--Secretary  
GW Inter-Fraternity Council

/s/ Jeffrey S. Whinston

# Arts and Entertainment



ONE OF THE "Lemming Series" by Leo Robinson. The exhibit of black art at the Dimock Gallery will continue through May 29. Robinson's work "dominates the show through sheer size and color and he has created a wild, funky style."

## Spring Concert

### Lettermen Evoke Nostalgia

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Executive Cultural Affairs Editor

LATE IN LAST Thursday's Lettermen concert the group kidded themselves "Let's do a go-go song--Lawrence Welk or something." Unfortunately their remark was more apropos than funny.

Relying on their good-naturedness and clean cut, all-American vigor, the Lettermen brought back some sentimental memories. The entire concert in fact, with it's never ending awards, citations, and overall backslapping transported me back to my high school days, something I'm not sure I want to be reminded of for over three hours. They brought a pleasant bit of nostalgia back from the days when groups relied more on their voices than complex instrumentation to give them "their sound."

The Lettermen sound was there, but only with embarrassing irregularity. The group's frequent apologies about the rigors of an extended road tour has on the voice were accepted by the audience at first but quickly developed into one of two reactions. A group of purists were annoyed and embarrassed by the grating, throat-tearing sounds that kept becoming increasingly evident, while a much larger segment of the audience saw their continuation as a type of martyrdom, and cheered the group on. The cheering got louder as their singing got worse.

A disturbing paradox was present Thursday, one which should be resolved before next fall's concert featuring Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in Constitution Hall. Ticket sales were disappointing, but the 800 people in attendance were extremely vocal and exuberant in their excitement and pleasure. Bart Kogan did a solo and most everybody loved it.

A boy named Bruce was taunted and most everybody cheered. The Lettermen sang some misty cocktail hour arrangements spiced with junior high variety show humor and most everyone enjoyed it. Which is fine. The purpose of a concert is to please people, to give them what they want. But there were 700 empty seats in Lisner.

**Symphony Discounts**

The Washington National Symphony is offering a special student discount of \$18.50 for a series of 21 concerts. Tickets are available at the Symphony box office, Campbell's, 1300 G St. N.W.

### One-Act Play Schedule

The following is a schedule of plays to be presented by the play directing class. They will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Studio A in lower Lisner. Entrance will be by the H St. side of Lisner.

#### Bill 3 Tonight

"SANDBOX" by Edward Albee. Directed by Chris Lamb.

"THE ZOO STORY" by Edward Albee. Directed by Lesley Vincent.

"HELLO OUT THERE" by William Saroyan. Directed by John Schosser.

#### Bill 4 May 13-14

"RIDERS TO THE SEA" by J. M. Synge. Directed by Margie Twiss.

"THE MIRACLE OF ST. ANTHONY" by M. Maeterlinck. Directed by Joyce White.

"CRAWLING ARNOLD" by Jules Feiffer. Directed by P. Spencer Wachtel.

## Black Arts Festival A Mixed Success

by Bobbie Heller

THE BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL sponsored by the Black Student's Union of GW proved to be of mixed success, despite the weather, which pushed some activities indoors, and the competition from Spring weekend. Designed as a community wide program, the Festival attempted to present the achievements of Negroes prominent in the arts and letters. Activities for the two-day festival varied from photographic and art exhibits to a fashion show and outdoor entertainment.

In general the Festival lacked coherence in its presentation of displays and maintained a carnival-like atmosphere, but offered at least two noteworthy displays, the art exhibit in the Dimock Gallery and the creative photography of George DeVincent and John Pinderhughes.

About twenty canvases greet you in the Dimock Gallery in an "eye popping" bold exhibit by six prominent Washington artists. Leo Robinson, whose "Lemming series" dominates the show through sheer size and color, has created a wild, funky style that combines hard-edged construction and color. Richly inlaid with color, the "Lemming" move beyond the "natural" rectangular framework. Stepping out into space with additional canvas tacked onto the paintings in the form of a rainbow, an arch or additional floorspace for a figure, Robinson has created an absurd feeling of space.

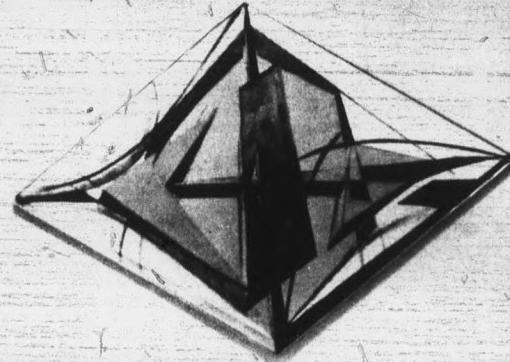
"moving" arrow designs.

The work of Alma Thomas and Richard Dempsey reflects highly individualistic and successful styles, but definitely appear to be overshadowed by the other compositions.

Not designed as art "for the home" or any other stereotype applied to art, the Dimock show reveals that art by Negroes is not, according to Sam Gilliam, unlike the work of any other artist.

The "tin tabernacle," better known as the Boys' Gym, was the site for other exhibits, haphazardly organized and spread out over the Gym like booths for fall registration. By the end of the day, the book exhibit displaying works by and about the Negro culture had been thoroughly mauled by the hordes running through the gym.

Especially notable, however, were the photographs by George DeVincent and John Pinderhughes. In a burst of creative photography, Pinderhughes creates an artfully done portrait of a girl, incised with active lines. DeVincent's work is far more a type of social commentary with stark, austere black and white studies of street-front life and the social conditions of the Southern Negro tenant farmer. The display as a whole was less than effective because it required more physical action to stumble around the display barriers than serious consideration of what was displayed.



A PAINTING BY Kenneth Young, part of the black art exhibit at the Dimock Gallery through May 29.

Acrylics are used by Sam Gilliam in his three-panel untitled painting. The canvas, to which acrylic paint has been applied, has been bent and folded while wet to create a patterned symphony of color. A metallicized silver powder has been added to some of the paint to create a sparkling effect. Additionally, light plays on the surface of the mammoth canvas creating accidental areas of importance.

Outdoors the scene was casual, friendly and relatively quiet as small crowds listened to a number of local entertainment groups.

At times, the performances lacked strength and talent, but the entertainers most of whom were young, made a definite attempt to hold the crowd's attention. Curtis Taylor's wailing flute, set to an improvisational background music, was a definite high point of the outdoor entertainment.

Kenneth Young presents a series of acrylic works which are hard-edged but atmospheric through a veiling of color on the canvas. In his words, Young is striving for an "environment as a total feeling" using the outer structure of the frame as a basis for the inner structure and organization of vertically-oriented canvases.

Lloyd McNeil, who designs posters for Wes Montgomery, utilizes the canvas as a source of form and color. Deliberately leaving patches of bare canvas showing, he fills in other areas with active patches of color and

as a first attempt, the Festival reflected the usual weaknesses of something that is not "tried and true." While it has probably strengthened GW's awareness of the "black culture" (if one must insist that it take on such a title), the Black Arts Festival seemed to be more a meeting place for white and black students who didn't go on the Colonial Cruise and wanted something to do with their spare time. The real disappointment comes from the fact that so few members of the black Washington community were aware of the Festival or simply did not attend it.

# Theatre Groups Offer Diversity

"MACBIRD," a political satire by Barbara Garson, will be presented in Washington for the first time on Wednesday, May 8.

The updated version is in keeping with recent political events. LBJ, RFK, and Gene McCarthy (Macdove) all have their appropriate roles.

Burning Wood is a group of professional actors directed by political activist and director, Andre Smegma. The relevance of "MacBird" is heightened by LBJ's recent withdrawal from the presidential race, rewrites by the author, riots, curfews, and many other dramatic events.

The show is being presented at Hawthorne School, 6th and Eye Sts., S.W. "MacBird" will run through Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday are \$3, Friday and Saturday \$4. Curtain time is 9 p.m. For further information, phone DI 7-6300.

The Washington Theater Club is presenting "Green Julia" by Paul Ableman, in its American premiere, and "The Basement" by Murray Schisgal, Thursday, May 9 through Sunday, June 16. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. except Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There are no Monday performances. For further information, call 265-4700.

"The Show-Off" starring Helen Hayes has been announced by the Theater Guild American Society as a strong prospect for its 10 play subscription series in Washington next year. Other prospects are "Mame," "The Price," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "I Never Sang for My Father," "There's a Girl in My Soup," and "Spofford" starring Melvyn Douglas.

Also mentioned are the two new plays "A Patriot for Me" and "Play It Again Sam." The London Royal Shakespeare Company may be engaged for the season.

Theater Guild subscribers can select their seat location now for the entire series of 10 plays, assuring themselves of the best

seats. Subscribers are mailed their tickets in advance of the performance, and can exchange them if they cannot attend their regular subscription performance.

For further information, call DI-7-2433.

The George Washington University Players has announced next year's productions. "The Three Penny Opera" by German playwright Bertolt Brecht, with a musical score by Kurt Weill featuring "Mack the Knife," will be the Homecoming production. "As You Like It," William Shakespeare's romantic comedy about a duke and his courtiers in forest exile, is scheduled as the spring production. An original musical for children will also be presented.

Professor D.H. Kieserman of the drama department will be presenting original plays by students this summer, one of which is "Timothy" by National Society of Arts and Letters scholarship winner Joseph Gunnels. Anyone interested should contact Prof. Kieserman, 676-7092.

## Film Festival On Poor People's Campaign

"WE DEFINITELY DO NOT have a didactic attitude. We want to stimulate the mind, not satiate it. We hope the program will serve as sort of an intellectual catalyst," stated John Del Negro, chairman of the Film Festival Committee for the GW Support Group of the SCLC Poor People's Campaign.

The program includes several of the finer films on the subject of American poverty. Special emphasis is placed on education. Two of the films, "A Chance at the Beginning" and "Worlds Apart," deal with projects under the leadership of Dr. Martin Deutsch, the director of the NYU Institute for Developmental Studies.

"Portrait of the Inner City" describes the slum from two



**WAR AND PEACE**--a scene from the one hundred million dollar, six and one half hour Russian film which opened yesterday at the Ontario Theater. A review will appear in next week's HATCHET.

## GW Cultural Compendium

### Jack Youngerman Exhibit

The Phillips Collection, 1600-1612 21st St. N.W., will present an exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Jack Youngerman through May 31.

### POTOMAC

The POTOMAC will be on sale Monday in the student union. Your support is asked.

### "Thirteen Clocks."

The Children's Theater Guild of GW will present a special benefit performance of "Thirteen Clocks" by James Thurber on

Although it is the final semester week-end, the Agora would appreciate continued student support. Anyone interested in petitioning for chairman of the 1968-1969 Agora should contact Jay Boyar in the Student Activities office.



**JAY BOYAR** who may be contacted in the student activities office for Agora petitioning.

Friday May 10, 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, May 11, 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

A scholarship established in memory of the late Dr. L. Poe Leggette, chairman of the speech and drama department for twelve years, will be funded by the two performances. A third performance will be held for Project Scope, May 10, 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Players' box office or by calling 676-7092.

### "Venture in Dance"

On Sunday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. The George Washington University Dance Company will present on WRC-TV colocast investigation, "Venture in Dance."

The "Venture" is an exploration, a sensation in movement with the success of the dance dependent on audience participation. The four selections included in "Venture in Dance" are examples of the choreographers' artistic tools of expressing an idea in movement through space and time.

"Venture in Dance" will be produced by the WRC-TV Public Affairs department in cooperation with The George Washington University.



**THE ICEMAN COMETH**--Eugene O'Neill's play is continuing in repertory with "The Tenth Man" and "Room Service" at Arena Stage, 6th and M Sts., S.W. For ticket information call 638-6700.



**PIERRE SALINGER**, PRESS SECRETARY to the late John F. Kennedy, made up for canceling a previous engagement at GW by coming to the campus unannounced last week to recruit volunteers for Robert Kennedy.

### Emergency Committee

## Riot Procedures Outlined

**EMERGENCY PROCEDURES** to be in effect in case of another curfew were discussed at a meeting of Administration officials, faculty members, and students last week.

The group touched upon all areas that would be affected by a curfew and broke up into subcommittees to further investigate

possible emergency procedures. Capt. Arim Koracevitch, head of the GW campus police force, used the initial minutes of the meeting to discuss the availability of men and weapons on campus. He explained how the men would be used and what areas would take priority if another riot situation and curfew were to occur.

The second main topic of conversation was in the area of communications between the various command-posts on campus. The command-posts would most likely be located at Rice Hall and Thurston Hall. The main post would probably be in the Business Office at Rice Hall because of the radio system already set up there.

The possibility of establishing a smaller system in Superdorm, setting up a telephone system connecting all school facilities, and using a "runner" system, in which messages would be sent to various places in school vehicles protected by a campus policeman, were also discussed.

The problem of what to do with students was then brought up. It was suggested that all students living on campus be moved into Thurston and Mitchell Halls for the duration of the emergency period. A "form" telegram stating the name of each student and his current address may be sent to all parents. Another means of reassuring parents that the situation is under control may be to send them a letter before anything happens, explaining the safety procedures that will take effect if the situation commands.

The food and health services

will not present much of a problem. Donald Jacobs, head of Slater's said that food could be served to everyone living on campus, including those not on the meal plan, for over a week. He did admit, however, that if the water supply were cut off, there would be a problem. Dr. R. B. Castell said that health supplies would be kept at Thurston and that a doctor would be in Thurston at all times.

John Cantini, of the business office, was appointed coordinator of the whole procedure.

The subcommittees have been meeting for the past week and the whole committee is scheduled to reconvene on Wednesday.

**Dr. R. Ganz**

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## Columbian Faculty Bars Student Seating

A MOTION proposing that the Upper and Lower Columbian College representatives sit in on college faculty meetings was rejected by the Columbian College faculty.

This motion, sponsored by Columbian College Representatives David Berz and Doug Gatts, was essentially the same one passed by the Student Council last year. It, too, was vetoed by the faculty.

Dave Berz stated that the basis for the motion is student involvement. He pointed out that most of the issues the Columbian College deal with are directly concerned with students.

He feels that the Student Council should at least be present at faculty meetings. "We can talk all we want...but if we can't present our motions, what good are they?" Dave asked.

Berz also mentioned the problem of communication. "It's not a means of undermining the faculty, it's so we who are students can get the faculty's point of view."

He added that with better communication, both faculty and students could have a better understanding of problems.

While the motion called for Student Council representation at faculty meetings, Berz noted that there is a section allowing the faculty to move into executive session when discussing matters not directly related to students. The Student Council member would then leave.

This motion is not unique to the Columbian College. It had

been approved previously by the Student Liaison Committee.

Berz mentioned that "all the other colleges are working on some type of joint committee."

He added that the School of Public and International Affairs has come a long way towards the creation of such a committee.

When asked why he thought the motion had been rejected, he commented, "not having been there we don't know why," but we felt that there could be no sufficient justification for the veto.

Berz emphasized the need for increased communication and cited the proposed calendar reform as an example of areas in which communication is needed.

"The student body isn't allowed to voice its opinion at faculty meetings," he said, yet he noted that the faculty is free to sit in on any Student Council meeting.

### Rehobeth Beach Designated Site Of Senior Picnic

The annual Senior Class Picnic will be held on Saturday, May 25 at Rehobeth Beach, in Delaware.

Letters were sent to all seniors last week by the Senior Class Steering Committee, inviting them to participate. The committee requests the return of the enclosed business reply cards as soon as possible.

The picnic is open to seniors and their guests, and the cost, \$2.50, includes food and beer.

A table will be set up in the Student Union on May 13 to 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for election of Class of '68 alumni officers. Picnic reservations may also be made at this time.

## Believing Means Thinking

"BELIEF IS A form of knowledge involving a thinking being." Dr. Robert Ganz, associate professor of American literature, used these words to define his topic. He presented "Poetry and Belief" as last week's Inter-Faith Forum's guest speaker.

The believer, Dr. Ganz said, must be "opposed to credulosity" and must seek his own answers although the answers may have been given by an authority. One's personal solution, he added, may or may not then agree with the authoritarian explanation. Dynamism towards searching for an answer must be kept at an active pace, he said.

Dr. Ganz mentioned that exercising a constant belief in an idea or philosophy demands re-evaluating and, if necessary, changing personal precepts.

Doubt, the negative aspect of belief, is a by-product of a formulating idea, he said. A belief is a "mixture of assent and denial." Once the belief and doubt have been established, they shall be enhanced or destroyed by the continual re-examination process, Dr. Ganz said. He added that a belief may have a secular or religious aspect.

Does poetry have a connection with belief -- secular or religious? Dr. Ganz posed this question and mentioned that, in his opinion, many poets are not so good thinkers as some philosophers who often find defining and writing about beliefs an immense task.

Through poetry, Dr. Ganz said, the poet, his poem and his audience are no closer to the spirit than are lawyers in a courtroom or a doctor in his office. When a

poet writes about his personal beliefs he puts himself into his words and becomes, in a sense, prophetic -- he is speaking out with concrete ideas from within himself, Dr. Ganz added. Poetry becomes a manifested mixture of surface and internal meanings, he said.

A shortage of time prevented a complete answering of each of Dr. Ganz' overall questions. These were: However hard the poet attempts to reveal his actual beliefs in his poetry, can he find and present any objects in which to make his beliefs known? Do poets represent the activity of belief -- the constant searching for answers? And, is a poet able to catalyze his beliefs, lure his readers to agree with his commitments, and incite his audience to present their own ideas?

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# Text Of Bias Sub-Committee Report

General Recommendations  
Subcommittee on Discrimination  
of the Student Life Committee  
May 1, 1968

Our proceedings have been compatible with the University policy statement issued in February which reads in full:

"The George Washington University is opposed to discrimination based on race, color or creed. Such discrimination may have appeared in campus organizations in the past. In the future, however, no organization can be recognized or supported by the University unless it provides continued assurance of non-discrimination, in intent and in membership practices, considered adequate by relevant committees and offices of the University."

In line with this policy, we have separated recognized campus or-

ganizations into the following categories:

1. Groups who provide the required assurance.

2. Groups who have not cooperated with this inquiry and have thus failed to provide the required assurance.

3. Groups whose status has not yet been determined.

4. Groups who cannot provide the required assurance because they do in fact discriminate on the basis of race, color, or creed in intent or in membership practices or both.

The Student Life Committee has requested our considered opinion. We recommend the following:

I. The University should clarify its policy with regard to religious groups whose aims are primarily sectarian.

II. CRITERIA for providing adequate assurance of non-dis-

crimination. In order for a group or organization to provide assurance of compliance with the University policy on non-discrimination.

A. It must admit all George Washington University students who wish to join.

OR

B. It must admit all students who meet objective criteria standards or possess special talents (such as Q.P.I., major, credit hours, number of extracurricular activities, ability to play sports, etc.)

OR

C. If a group selects members on non-objective bases, then in all aspects of its membership selection procedures it must give continued assurance that it meets all three of the following conditions (Individual campus honoraries may petition the Student Life Committee for exceptions

to these conditions.):

1. No one may participate in or vote on membership selection who is not a currently registered student at the George Washington University active in the organization.

2. No recommendation system shall be used. No written or oral recommendations may be solicited from any person nor shall one be required for membership acceptance.

3. No blackball system shall be used. The assent of no more than 51% of the active members shall be required for acceptance into membership.

III. We recommend that there be established a permanent investigating committee consisting of five student members to be selected by the University President or his delegate. The sole function of this committee shall be to investigate and report its

findings to proper authorities designated by the President. As a duly constituted committee of the University administration, this committee shall be assured the full cooperation of all elements of the University Community.

Respectfully submitted,  
Greg Millard, chairman  
Tova Indritz, secretary  
Arnie Bellefontaine  
Sue Lorenz  
Brian O'Neill

## Marijuana Laws Due for Test In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The nation's anti-marijuana laws may soon be tested in the Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has denied an appeal for reversal conviction for possession of marijuana based on the argument that marijuana is not a narcotic and should not be legally classified as such.

But the attorney in the case, Ira Lowe, said he plans to take the case to the Supreme Court. "I think we'll have a good case with the Supreme Court," he says, "they tend to get to the heart of things."

Lowe, attorney for Steven V. Scott, based his arguments around the point that, although marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one, and for that reason the law should be thrown out. He is asking that the D.C. marijuana laws be declared unconstitutional. Such a decision would invalidate most state anti-pot statutes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Nebecker argued that it was not the place of the court to determine whether the law was properly based on medical fact. He said it was sufficient for the court to know that marijuana "might be physically and psychologically harmful" and might lead to use of other hard narcotics.



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# Text Of Human Relations Act

Be it Resolved by the University Committee on Student Life that it recommend to President Elliott the following:

## HUMAN RELATIONS ACT

### Section I

A. Every recognized organization at the George Washington University shall have a provision in its local constitution and by-laws that membership shall not be restricted on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

B. No group or organization at the George Washington University shall be recognized if any provision in the constitution, bylaws or policy of the parent organization restricts membership according to race, religion, or national origin.

C. No group or organization at the George Washington University shall in fact restrict its membership on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. Section II.

Exceptions: Religious organizations which are affiliated with a church, church group, or religious organization of national character, may restrict membership on the basis of religion, but may not restrict membership on the basis of race or national origin.

### Section III.

Enforcement: The responsibility for enforcement of this act, investigation and referral of charges against any organization which allegedly Section I of this act shall be vested in the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs.

Upon a finding by the Vice President for Student Affairs that there is probable cause to believe that an organization is violating Section I of this act, the Vice President may, in his

discretion, do any or all of the following:

1. prefer charges against said organization before the competent body of judicial jurisdiction; the Student Life Committee, until such time as appellate power shall be vested elsewhere.

2. counsel and make recommendations to said organization with respect to such actions or measures necessary to bring said organization into compliance with Section I of this act; to set a time limit for such compliance as soon as possible; and to require of said organization such reports and/or affidavits as will demonstrate progress toward or compliance with Section I.

### Section IV.

Judicial proceedings and appropriate actions:

A. Any organization charged with violating Section I of this act shall have the right to a trial before a competent body of judicial jurisdiction with regular guarantees of due process and appeal.

B. Said competent bodies shall make findings of fact with reference to the presence or absence of discrimination in violation of Section I of an organization so charged; and where a finding of violation is made, may take any or all of the following actions:

1. withdraw recognition from said organization and bar its presence or representation at this University;

2. suspend any or all of the privileges of said organization at this University;

3. counsel and make recommendations to said organization with respect to such actions or measures necessary to bring said organization into compliance with Section I of this act; to set a

time limit for compliance as soon as possible; and to require of said organization such reports and/or affidavits as will demonstrate progress toward or compliance with Section I of this act. Section V.

### Presumptions of Violation.

A. Before any proceedings of a body of competent jurisdiction, an organization is presumed not to be in violation of Section I of this act until proven otherwise by a preponderance of the evidence.

B. There will rise a presumption of violation of Section I, however, which can be rebutted only by a preponderance of the evidence, whenever evidence of any of the following is introduced:

1. Any provision of the constitution, bylaws, or policy of the parent of, any echelon of, or the George Washington University chapter of said organization which provides that membership in that organization shall be denied a candidate if such a candidate's bid for membership

a. fails to be approved by a

vote of any number in excess of 51% of the membership of that organization, and/or

b. is rejected by any number less than 49% of the membership of that organization.

2. That said organization has not accepted for membership any person of a particular race, religion, or national origin at any time within three years preceding the date upon which charges of violating Section I of this act are made against said organization, provided that there is evidence that persons of said race, religion, or national origin have asked for membership in said organization during that period.

3. That any provision of the constitution, bylaws, or policy of the parent of, any echelon of, or the George Washington University chapter of said organization which provides that membership in that group shall be denied a candidate in the absence of a recommendation from an alumnus of said organization.

C. Presumptions of violation

enumerated in this act shall not preclude such other presumptions as may be found by a competent body of judicial jurisdiction.

## President or bust

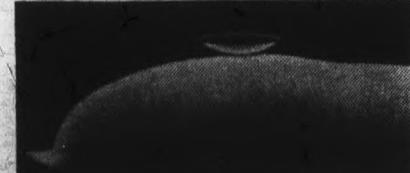
PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS) -- "Nobody on campus considers the student presidency seriously," says Mrs. Victoria Reich, "so why not have a naked girl to make some use of it."

Mrs. Reich is the naked girl--38-22-36--and she's running for the student presidency of Stanford University.

"My biggest support is in the men's dormitories where I make personal appearances," says the blonde Palo Alto student whose campaign posters--which show her posing in the nude--are rapidly becoming collector's items.

She is also well supported by patrons of San Francisco topless clubs who know her by her professional name, Vicki Drake.

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## Concerned Students

# Three Signs Of Impending Conflict

by B. D. Cole

WHILE IT IS true that the gulf between the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned White Students and the University Administration is narrowing, it is also quite true that the two groups may well be on a collision course.

There are three major reasons why this confrontation, which would probably prove to be disastrous for George Washington, may take place.

The first of the three reasons

## Interpretive Report

has to do with the Concerned Students' lack of organization as a group.

The second is caused by the Concerned Students' failure to act positively to overtures made by the Administration.

The third lies in the failure of some members of the Administration to wake up to the fact that the University, being located in Washington, a predominantly Black city, is sitting on a powder keg.

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The members of the concerned students are quick to tell people that they are a "non-group." Aside from Chairman David Dolgen, the group has no officers or formal structure of any kind. And therein lies the danger.

The three students who told Vice President Smith that they would "bring a Columbia to GW" if the University did not meet their demands, claimed to be members of the Concerned Students. It seems that because the group has no structure and no definite spokesman, anybody who agrees with the group's demands can speak for the group.

According to Chairman Dolgen, the Concerned Students want to work with, not against, the University Administration. Presumably, Dolgen is speaking for the group. But who is the University supposed to listen to, Dolgen, or the three students who threatened the University?

As long as the Concerned Students continue structureless, it is likely that students will continue to speak out in the group's name in ways which can only hurt the group's cause. Were the group to organize, and possibly even seek Student Council recognition, there would be much less danger of inflammatory statements being made and the University's over reacting to those statements.

The Concerned Student's lack of structure may also be partially responsible for their failure to respond to University overtures.

Several of the students who were at the meeting Wednesday with Administration officials expressed the opinion that the University was trying to "appease" them. They seemed to feel that the University was simply trying to put on a show to cool them off. How can the Concerned Students possibly know what the Administration is up to when Administration officials are perfectly willing to admit that they aren't sure yet what they're doing themselves?

Just as Vice President Smith was willing to admit that he finds himself dealing with a new problem, the students must realize that they are new at dealing with college administrations, and must be willing to give as well as take.

If the collision of the two bodies is to be prevented, the Concerned Students must be willing to take University statements at face value, at least until they have an example of bad faith on the part of the Administration, which leads to the third and final point.

Some of the members of the Administration seem unable to realize that the list of demands of the Concerned Students is not just another request for more visiting hours in Thurston or for a color TV in Mitchell.

It is true that some of the demands were not thoroughly thought out and should have been researched with more care. But

all of the demands are valid to some extent, and all will have a direct, and dramatic, effect upon people's lives.

While discussing Wednesday's meeting, University Treasurer, John Cantini expressed the opinion that some of the Concerned Students' demands were not well thought out, and went on to say that he felt the University is powerless to do much of what the students demand in regard to fair hiring practices.

The Federal government, Cantini said, is responsible to make sure that employers who engage in interstate commerce, are Equal Opportunity Employers. Why then, he asked, since the University deals mainly with interstate firms, does the University have to get involved in making sure that an employer follows the Federal laws?

Cantini went on to say that he feels the University has made "tremendous progress" in the last several years. He had nothing

to say about the progress the University does or does not plan to make in the future.

People like Cantini will have to realize that saving GW and Washington will take more than compliance.

If the Concerned Students work out some kind of structure, thereby eliminating much of the rumor flow, the University will not be tempted to over react. If the University does not over react to the Concerned Students, the Concerned Students will be better able to trust the University.

If both groups are able to accept each other at face value, they should be able to work out their mutual problems, and together, they should be able to awake Treasurer Cantini and others like him to the realities of 14 St, and all the 14 St's across the country.

If the groups cannot work together, GW may well become another Columbia, if not a 14 St.

## Exam Schedule Corrections

## Anthropology

163 Rubin, Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Gov 304

## Chinese

102 Wang, Tues, May 23, 6 pm Mon 2A

## Political Science

118 Banks, Sat, May 18, 8:30 am Stock 30

## Sociology

2A Stephens, Wed, May 22, 8:30 am Gov 102-102A

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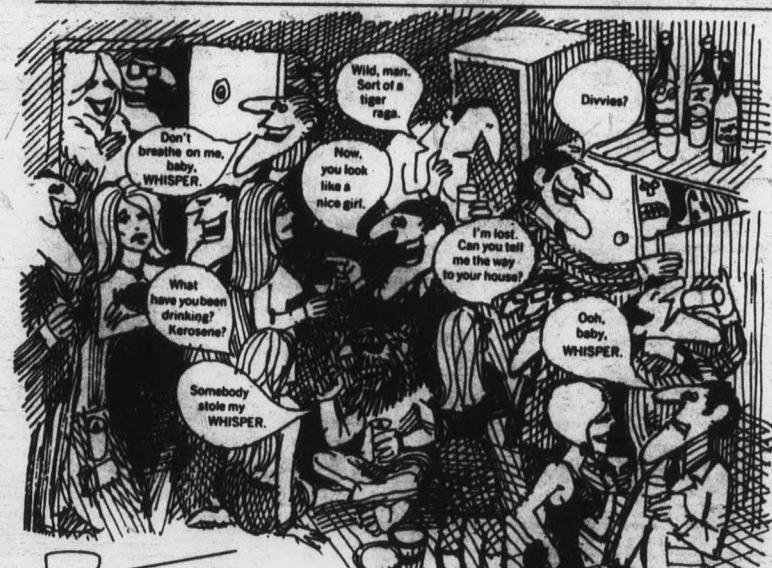
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# Better Letters to the Editor

## An I.S. Protests

Last week Mr. Jerry Malanka squeezed into the presidency of the International Students' Society. He won plurality of the votes cast but got only six more votes than his nearest opponent and only 13.3% of the society's 225 members expressed a preference for him.

Mr. Malanka first discovered the I.S.S. after three years in school two months ago when he wanted its support for Student Council elections. Upon losing that election, he stayed with the I.S.S. and aspired for its highest office.

The episode becomes tragic when one looks into Mr. Malanka's international background. He knows little about foreign students and their customs. He has not had a chance to travel abroad and lacks complete understanding of the foreign student's background and desires. This was evident to everyone who was present or heard of the meeting at which Mr. Malanka put forth next year's program.

It should also be pointed out that although the constitution of

the I.S.S. states that a person be a full year member in order to seek an elective office, Mr. Malanka has shown no proof at any time of his full year membership. Although he claims to have been a member three years ago, he has shown no evidence for this; and an unfortunate fact well realized by Mr. Malanka is that the society has no record of its membership for his freshman year.

In light of the above Mr. Malanka should realize that he is welcome to help the foreign students and the I.S.S. but not lead them.

/s/ Friedrich Hamburger  
Austria  
Anthony J. Adams  
U.S.A.

## Disconcerting Arson

In a time when conscientious commitment is agony and uncon-

scionable behavior is arson, it is somewhat disconcerting to read in the Hatchet, (April 30th), that some students do not regard escape-peddling as incompatible with the education it purports to finance, that a Black Students' Union leader believes he can win respect for his cause by shouting disrespect at his audience, that a professor of psychology has no more constructive comment on his community than the correction of an improper "lotus position," (originally the contribution of another faculty member whose study is Man), and that a former Student-Council member has no more creative outlet for his energies than a window.

By contrast with other items in the newspaper, (which may have gone unnoticed), these tempt one to believe that a beard, an umbrella, or a Brooks Brothers suit be perhaps, as the angle

of the window photograph was for certain, calculated to conceal a case of arrested development.

/s/ J. S. Shapiro

## Exclude Freshmen

It is true that Academic Evaluation helps to determine how well the University is performing, but when the students do not apply some intelligence in the evaluation, the whole purpose of it comes to zero. The fact that a person does not like a course does not give the freedom to criticize the teacher who is honestly doing his duty.

It has always been a common factor for students, especially the freshmen, to blame the teacher for their own faults. After studying the Academic Evaluation of the fall semester I found out that a teacher may be rated highly by the upper classes who seem to be more

responsible, but the same teacher will be rated very low in classes predominantly freshmen.

Some of the students have been able to attend classes only twice for the whole semester and they are the very ones that come to evaluate their teachers. This goes to prove that the judgments of these students were dependent on their little prejudices and immature minds. At this juncture I strongly feel that if these students should continue showing a sense of irresponsibility and lack of sound judgment, it would be very necessary for authorities concerned to exclude the freshmen classes from evaluating the teachers. We need a true evaluation and therefore it should be done properly and by those who have open minds and some experience.

/s/ Name Withheld by Request

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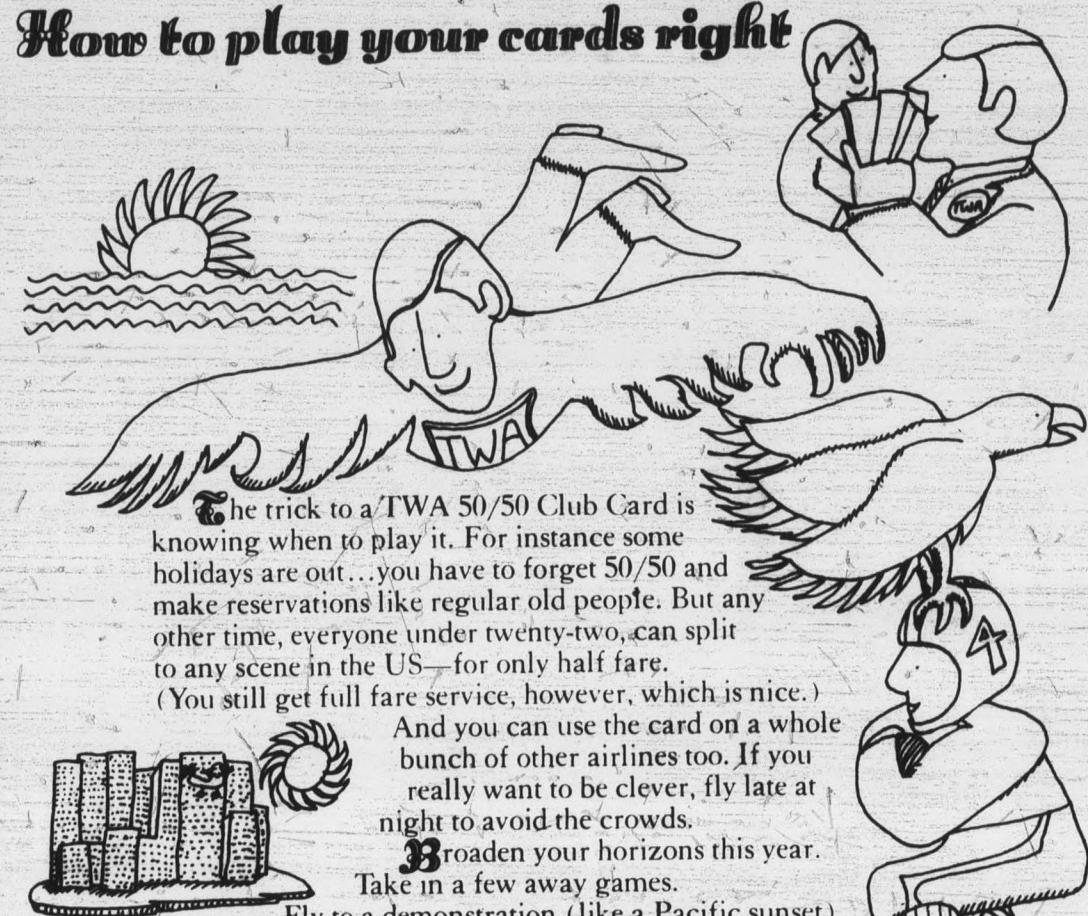
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Fly to a demonstration (like a Pacific sunset).

Surprise Mom on Ground Hog's Day.

Visit a quiet little island (Coney, Catalina,

Fire, Manhattan, Long).

Go to the Beach during Whale Watching Week.

Don't miss the Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest this summer.

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## Senate Walk-In Harmed Relations

**WALK-INS** were cited as endangering the passage of a motion to allow student audiences for Senate meetings, at the Senate's student relation committee's meeting last Thursday.

Debate on a motion recommending that Student Council members be admitted was expanded to consider the "walk-in" method.

Jim Knicely, Student Council president, said that if "walk-ins" would harm or set back faculty student relations, they should be discouraged.

Before the last walk-in to a Senate meeting, said Dr. Peter Hill, all members were asked not to react to the students' presence. He added that certain things were not discussed because of the incident. (See Hatchet, April 23)

Another walk-in attempt, said Dean George Koehl, would mean that "the chances of (the motion's) passage would be set back."

## McCarthy Wins Choice '68

April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 per cent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19.9 per cent

285,988	26.7
213,832	19.9
197,167	18.4
115,937	10.8
57,362	5.3
33,078	3.0
28,215	2.6
22,301	2.2
18,535	1.7
15,184	1.4
7,605	0.7
5,866	0.5
3,538	0.3
1,033	0.1

The original motion, however, should be discussed because there might be another walk-in, explained Richard Crosfield.

David Berz, Lower Columbian representative to Student Council, questioned, "Why should my right to know what's going on be restricted or abridged?"

If students could go to the meetings, reasoned Dr. Koehl, they would be less likely to demonstrate.

However, in a vote of 6 to 1, the committee moved to postpone action on the recommendation until its next meeting.

In previous debate on the seating motion, Dr. Robert Kenny observed that a small "alarm or upset" might mean that something good would result. However, he mentioned, "Any change takes time--Senate members are very concerned, so proceed slowly."

## How Old?

## Carbon-14 Dates The Past

by Robert McClenon

RADIOCARBON dating is a phenomenon of significant importance in geology and archaeology. Dr. Meyer Rubin of the U.S. Geological Survey told the Geology Club in a speech Wednesday night.

Rubin explained that the basic concept of radiocarbon dating is that carbon-14, which is radioactive, is produced in the atmosphere by cosmic radiation and absorbed by living organisms. He said that after death an organism ceases to absorb. One-half of the carbon-14 in an organism at death is known; the amount remaining, which can be determined with Geiger counters, tells the age of an artifact.

Rubin said that radiocarbon dating is most widely used in archaeology but is also useful in geology, one of the most significant applications of the method being to determine the time of glacial periods. He noted that use of carbon-14 has confirmed that movements of glaciers, corresponding to changes in temperature, have occurred simultaneously all over the world, rather than locally.

Another interesting use of the radiocarbon method, Rubin commented, is in finding the ages of remains of early man. American scientists seem eager to find human remains in North America more than 11,500 years old, the age of the oldest now known. Some other uses of carbon-14 dating, Rubin added, include measuring the rate of ground water movement, determining changes in sea level, estimating the time of previous earthquakes, to allow for prediction of future ones, and finding the cause of

water pollution.

Rubin said that some problems with radiocarbon dating include changes in the earth's magnetic field, which affect cosmic radiation reaching the earth, and the effect of atomic bomb testing as a result of which the carbon-14

level has doubled in the last fifteen years. Also, radiocarbon is only useful for artifacts less than 30,000 to 40,000 years old.

Rubin concluded his talk by showing slides of his field work and exhibiting some remains which he has dated.

## GW Schools Rank 4th

A REPORT recently published as a book by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., places GW fourth, behind Harvard, Yale and Columbia, in a table of "graduate schools attended by the largest percentage of federal political executives."

Entitled "Men Who Govern," and written by David T. Stanley, Dean E. Mann and Jameson W. Doig, the biographical profile of political executives describes the roles and career characteristics

of the more than 1000 persons selected by five presidents, from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson.

According to the authors, approximately two-thirds of the political executives, described as persons who have served in a cabinet or military department, agency or commission position, have attended graduate schools, among which the better known, larger universities are prominent.

## WRGW Schedule

WRGW Highlight Schedule, 680 on your dial
6 p.m. Sign-on and U.P.I. World news. National news on the hour.
Campus news on the half-hour. Sign-off 2 a.m.
Midnight-2 a.m. Monday
Mark Thomas Show. Soul!!!
Tuesday
Shevi Flood and the soft sound.
Wednesday
10 p.m.-2 a.m. The all new and expanded Dicky Old Mann Show featuring Tim Dirks and Fred Mann.
Thursday
10 p.m.-Midnight The Chuck Reynolds Show featuring the "Blue Cheer" and "Dear Wergwa"
Friday
Rick Moock and the Big Band Sound.
Leland Maier, the folk show.
Sunday
The Music Factory.
Al Feldt and Wayne Wydemeyer rock out.
A Spectrum of Sound with Tim Ashwell.
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# Just Letters to the Editor

## Personal Friendships

I would like to add one more criticism of Marshall Worden's handling of the Academic Evaluation (Letters to the Editor, April 30). In at least one professor's evaluation of which I am aware (and, possibly, the only one), Marshall Worden arbitrarily eliminated a sharp criticism because he was a personal friend of the professor. The criticism for the course (Geog. 52) was approximately as follows:

...by far the worst part of the course is the exams. Students considered them almost insulting in the lack of intelligence required. The professor requires rote memorization of pages of irrelevant trivia. The exams in no way are designed to measure student comprehension of important concepts or major details. As a result, many students learn much less than they should.

Although it is perhaps understandable that anyone in Worden's position would let personal friendships come before impersonal standards, both the professor and the students are hurt when objective, constructive criticism is withheld for any reason. Hopefully, this problem can be solved before next year's evaluation is published.

/s/ Henry A. Gordon  
(A member of the  
67-68 Academ. Eval.  
committee)

## Munson 'Blackmailing'

I would like to call the attention of the university, the student leaders, and those interested in retaining a truthful academic evaluation to the fact that Dr. Sam Munson is blackmailing his Introductory Biology class.

On April 29, Dr. Munson assigned a 500 word essay on anything "not covered in the trivia

of this course." For this paper he devised a self-incriminating scoring system in which he would subtract from his assigned grade the difference between his own grade and the grade each student was to give his own paper.

His reason for this sudden assignment was based on the description given to him in this year's professor evaluation. The scoring system was created because, according to Dr. Munson, students seem to think of themselves as "great evaluators."

Two days later, Dr. Munson told his class that anyone who did not wish to write the essay could simply hand in a signed sheet stating:

"Dr. Munson, I was unable to think of any great principles not touched upon or covered by the 'trivia' of this course."

In this way he satisfied his pride and ego by collecting hundreds of these papers which, in fact, said that his students are sorry for telling the truth on the evaluation sheet passed out last semester.

I am not interested in discrediting Dr. Munson for I truly believe that he is a very intelligent and personable man. What I am interested in is a meaningful academic evaluation. If the students can be intimidated into giving their professors false compliments when evaluating, we may as well close down the press and save ourselves a lot of useless work.

/s/ Carole A. Costanza

## Zeitz Defended

If GW insists on maintaining their new policy of hiring only fulltime professors and ridding of all previously contracted part-time professors, then this school will be sabotaging its pursuit of

educational excellence and cheating its students in the classroom. The idea of fulltime professors is sound, but it should not be used to blind the administration to the abilities of individual part-time professors whose contribution on campus and in the classroom is incalculable.

If GW were to strictly bind itself to this policy then it would be refusing itself the innumerable benefits that accrue to a school in the nation's capital. There are many fine people in this city who would be unable to devote full time to this school but could teach part-time. A case in point is Mr. Zeitz, an adjunct professor of sociology here. He was recently told that he will not be needed next year. If the school reviews

his unique qualities as a professor it will realize that this new policy should not be allowed to deprive us of his excellence.

First, the academic evaluation listed him between 93% and 100% in major categories. Second, his involvement with and unselfish attention to his students and this campus is unique even among many full time professors.

The administration should realize that as paying students we should be recognized as intelligent and responsible people with opinions that should be reckoned with. Currently, hundreds of GW students' names are represented on a petition to reconsider Mr. Zeitz. I am now personally petitioning the same.

/s/ Jay Shendrov

## Holier Attitude

I found two articles in the April 30 Hatchet particularly worthy of comment. Between them, we have not only a good exposition of some of the problems plaguing campus and country, but also an excellent effort at explaining why they exist.

Mr. Goodhill's "Black Demands Meet Mixed Reactions" is a splendid piece of work, not because of what it says, but because its implications and innuendos so well expose the thinking of the racial fringe that tries to pass itself off as representative of student opinion.

You see, the trouble with people like Mr. Goodhill is that they are so sure they know the one and

only Right Way, that not only is everyone else at best wrong, but in addition, they think they have the right to impose their revelations on the rest of us by intimidation or even coercion. You see, the trouble with people like Mr. Goodhill is that they are too small-minded to recognize the possibility of rational, concerned, thinking dissent from their opinions. Yes, the trouble with people like Mr. Goodhill is that, as a result of this bigoted, holier-than-thou attitude, they casually dismiss those who disagree with them as "southern rednecks," or, worse and more condescendingly still, "typical" GW students ("typical" apparently referring to anyone

whose opinions differ from those of Mr. Goodhill). I submit that the so-called "communication gap" exists not between the generations and not between students and faculty, but between us "typical students" and our self-styled leadership.

But if this is the problem, how is it explained? Well, between Messrs. Cabell and Clemenceau (April 30 Hatchet p. 11) I believe we can arrive at an answer. I trust Mr. Cabell will agree that a not unreasonable corollary of Clemenceau's paraphrased statement would lead one to conclude that the difference between a non-radical and a radical is that the former uses his head whilst the latter does not.

By realizing this much, Mr. Cabell has traversed half the

arduous journey toward his 30th birthday. He will cover the rest when he realizes that the only reason he and his cohorts will have the opportunity to reach 30 is because those of us who have already made the journey-subjectively, at least, if not chronologically-know what it is all about.

We allow you, Mr. Cabell, to have your "childish, irresponsible demonstrations" (you said it, I didn't), in the hope that it will prevent the buildup of such Freudian frustrations as might hinder your future progress from mental adolescence to maturity. Bear in mind, however, Mr. Cabell, that the job of us "typical students," along with our allies over 30, is to keep you from going too far. Why? Because we know that when you reach that Magic Moment, you will be embarrassed enough by what you have been trying to do; we could not bear the thought of allowing you to go through the much worse trauma of discovering you actually did it.

Don't be afraid of turning 30, Mr. Cabell. When it happens, you will discover that you have a head as well as a heart, and you will learn that used in conjunction, they are far more effective than the heart alone. But don't be afraid. As one "typical student" who by some quirk of nature already knows, I can assure you that it will be a new and wonderful experience.

/s/ Alan F. Goott

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# SPORTS



**STRIKE THREE!** Mike Garriot of Richmond is called out on strikes. Catcher Eric Spink holds ball, as Hank Bunnell strikes out one of 11 Spiders. - photo by Cole.

## Colonials Edge Hoyas in Ninth; Lose to AU on Fielding Lapses

by Harvey Blumenthal

ERIC SPINK drove in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Colonials a 7-6 victory over Georgetown last Wednesday.

The Buff rallied for four runs, including a home run by Bernie Day, to tie the game, 5-5, in the fourth inning.

GW started Gary Miller, after allowing five runs in the first four innings, was replaced in the fifth by reliever Rick Campbell. Campbell went on to pitch hit-

less ball for the next 4 2/3 innings, until he was relieved by Hank Bunnell after walking the leadoff man in the ninth.

With one out, Hoyas pitcher Mike Keesey singled to right to tie the game up. In GW's half of the inning, Dick Hester reached first on an infield hit, advanced to second and third on wild pitches, and scored the winning run on Spink's hit to left.

In an away game played last Monday, the Buff committed ten errors and let eight unearned runs score as they lost, 13-6, to American.

The Colonials fell quickly behind, as the Eagles jumped on starter George Korte for ten runs, five unearned, in the first five innings. Included in American's runs were three home runs. Hester led GW hitters with two

singles and a double. The Buff offense, however, had a hard time scoring runs as they left 11 runners stranded.

### GW Sailing Club Best in MAISA

GWS SAILING CLUB won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association associate member championship at Princeton. The GW team totalled 68 points in their first race ever to win by three points over NYU.

The GW teams had Brian Buzzell and Don Beskind as skippers with Bob Warten and Steve Alexander as their respective crews. Buzzell was voted the outstanding skipper in the meet. The trophy is a rotating trophy and was won last year by Union College of New York.

## Coming Events

TUES., MAY 7  
BASEBALL vs. Navy, away.  
GOLF, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

TENNIS, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, Lexington, Va.

WED., MAY 8  
GOLF, Conference tourney continues.

TENNIS, Conference tourney continues.

SAT., MAY 11  
BASEBALL vs. Penn State (2), away.

INTRAMURAL TRACK, 10 a.m., Western High School, 35 & R Sts., n.w.

MON., MAY 13  
BASEBALL vs. Clemson, home.

## Buff Down Spider Nine By Run; Bunnell Records Strikeout Mark

by Len Gordon

THE BASEBALL TEAM kept its hopes alive for Southern Conference championship by defeating Richmond, 2-1, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, the second game was rained out.

The Colonials record now stands 10-8 and 3-4 in conference play. William and Mary, now first in the conference, must lose both its remaining conference games for GW to have a chance at a tie.

Hank Bunnell was the winning pitcher, his seventh victory in nine decisions. Bunnell struck out eleven batters in the seven inning contest, giving him a new GW record of 70 for the season, breaking the old mark of 60, shared by Robert Frederick in 1953 and Jack Arthur in 1957.

Bunnell pitched four perfect innings before giving up the first hit and showed his best curve ball of the season. Bunnell, only a freshman, lowered his

ERA to 1.73.

The Buff's offensive attack was concentrated in the fifth inning, when Rich Hester was hit by a

pitch and scored on Bob Dennis' triple to right. Dennis scored when Richmond's leftfielder dropped Bunnell's fly ball.

### Lose to Philly

## Ruggers Top Powerful Eli

GW'S RUGBY TEAM swamped a strong Yale team, 20-11, last Saturday before suffering their first loss of the season to the Philadelphia rugby club.

Yale has been playing rugby since 1930 and has one of the stronger teams in the east this year, but the first year GW club came up there and gave them a lesson in rugby. GW dominated the scrum play, and behind the excellent kicking of Bob Schmidt and the defensive play of Bill Kay went off to a 17-0 lead.

GW's first score came on a penalty kick by Schmidt, and after Jim Isom scored on a 20 yard try, Schmidt scored again on a penalty kick. In the second half GW kept up their domination and scored on a 70 yard run by Isom after he picked up a loose ball. Soon after, Tom Metz picked off an Eli lateral and went 85 yards for the score, with Schmidt converting.

Half way through the second half the Buff began to tire and Yale scored twice on penalty kicks. They then added a try and conversion by Steve Gus to make the score 17-11, but GW clinched the win on a try by C.T. Norman.

Sunday GW traveled to Philadelphia for their game. Unfortunately, the tired GW team rode for four hours and then had to play five minutes after getting off the bus. Philly won the game 8-3 to inflict the first loss of the season on the Colonial ruggers.

Philadelphia was an older, more experienced squad than GW has faced before. Most of the players were from the British Isles and had grown up playing rugby. The team had lost only to Manhattan and Army, two of the best in the country.

Philadelphia's experience en-

abled them to control the scrum play and keep the ball away from the GW backs. Philly scored first when they blocked a kick, ran it back for a try and made the conversion. GW got three points back when Tony Coates drew the tackler, then flipped to Metz who went 15 yards for the score. Philadelphia scored again late in the game when they went over on a dive from the Buff one.

The team's record is now 15-1 with one game left to play. The opponent this Sunday is the University of Maryland. The team has two games left, both to be played this weekend.

### Goldberg First

YALE GOLDBERG of GW won the 440 yard dash at the Blackrock Games in Hagerstown, Maryland. Goldberg, trying for a double win, finished sixth in a field of 72 in the two mile run.

### Oarsmen Lose By Boat Length To Georgetown

THE GW VARSITY CREW placed second behind Georgetown in last Saturday's Potomac Rowing Regatta for the area championship and the Styron Cup trophy.

The Colonial eight got off to a bad start and a poor first thousand meters. At the second quarter mile mark GW was trailing the field, three lengths behind Georgetown and one length behind Rollins and the University of Virginia. The Colonials finally settled and rowed an excellent last half. They passed Rollins and Virginia and came within one length of the Hoyas. In a last quarter sprint, GW continued to move up until Georgetown started their sprint with less than thirty strokes to go. Georgetown crossed the finish line in 5:58, with GW only four seconds behind. Rollins was third and Virginia was fourth.

In the JV race, Georgetown won with a time of 6:20, Rollins was second, and GW, after rowing a good first half, dropped two lengths behind to third. Richmond Professional Institute was fourth, University of Virginia was fifth and Howard was sixth.

GW's freshman crew placed third behind Georgetown and Virginia. Howard was fourth and Washington College was fifth. Georgetown's winning time was 6:21.

This weekend all three GW crews will travel to Philadelphia where they will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta for the national small college championships.



THE GW RUGBY TEAM bested Yale this weekend to remain one of top teams in East.

**Two Points****Olympic Win Means More****Stu Sirkin**

DR. HARRY EDWARDS is a Negro professor at San Jose College and a former track competitor. Tommy Smith and Lee Evans are Negro runners on San Jose's track team; they are both good enough to make the Olympic team. All three are pushing for a boycott of this year's Olympics by black athletes.

Jesse Owens is also a Negro. Owens last competed in track in 1936 when he won four gold medals in the Olympic Games in Berlin. He has said many times that black athletes should compete. He reiterated this view recently while he was at GW.

As a white, my perspective of the situation is different than that of a Negro; however, I feel that the black athlete would be doing more

for the cause of civil rights if he competes than he could ever do by boycotting. The example set by Owens convinces me of this.

Owens could have boycotted the 1936 Olympics. It was held in Berlin and Adolph Hitler viewed it as his proof of Aryan supremacy. Owens' four gold medals exposed that fable for what it was worth. By competing and winning, he did more in one week to destroy Hitler's myth than all the boycotts could have done in a decade.

True, this is 32 years later and situations and methods change; yet Jesse Owens is still remembered, respected, and listened to. Suppose Owens had boycotted; for a year or two he might have been remembered, but time would have dimmed that memory. However, those four gold medals live on, both in the record book and in people's mind.

Track and field is not like Olympic basketball. For the great basketball player, the Olympics is just an interlude before he enters the professional game, where he can make his mark.

However, for the track star, the Olympics is the once in a lifetime apex. It is the peak he has been seeking all his life. It is his gateway to everlasting fame and possibly fortune. If he gives up this chance there will never be another.

Harry Edwards has nothing to lose by urging athletes not to compete. Tommy Smith, Lee Evans and many college athletes have everything to lose by boycotting. The immediate gains of a boycott are questionable, the long run gains extremely doubtful and minimal. An Olympic medal speaks a lot louder, longer and more effectively than any boycott.

**Netmen Beat AU; Conference Meet Started Yesterday**

GW'S TENNIS TEAM enters the Southern Conference tournament this week after shutting out American in the season finale, 9-0.

The tournament, which is being hosted by VMI at Lexington started yesterday and continues through Wednesday. It determines the conference champions in each singles and doubles spot.

GW will probably be rated third behind The Citadel and Davidson. Coach Tom Morgan said that though it will be an upset if GW wins, he is convinced that "this team has the potential to win it all."

Davidson is the defending champion. The Buff have not won since 1964; however, prior to that date they dominated Conference play.

**Mass. Star Ketvirtis Signs Johnson Also Inks Grant**

by Stu Sirkin

GW'S FRESHMEN basketball team for the 1968-69 season began to take shape as Coach Dobbs announced the signing of 6 foot 10 Larry Ketvirtis and 6 foot 5 Maurice Johnson.

Ketvirtis had over 140 college offers before deciding on GW. He led Milton High of Milton, Massachusetts with 35.3 points and 23 rebounds a game. Also to the credit of this 225 pounder is ten blocked shots a game.

Ketvirtis shot 76 percent from the field and 85 percent from the foul line in setting new league and school records of 636 points in a single season; his rebound average was also a record. Ketvirtis' best game was a 54 point effort.

He made every All-State team selected in the state. Coach Dobbs plans to use the boy as a center but says that Ketvirtis can shoot from anywhere on the court.

Johnson played for McKinley



ART RETTINGER of TEP tries to take down his opponent in opening round matches of the intramural meet. photo by Cole

**Here's the Pitch****Greenberg Named Top Wrestler**

DAVE GREENBERG of Delta Tau Delta was named the outstanding wrestler in the intramural wrestling tournament as DTD totalled more than half the points awarded in the meet.

The Deltas scored 85 points; Sigma Chi was second with 30 and Calhoun placed third with 20 points (despite entering only three wrestlers.)

Ralph Fletcher and Greg Ricca, both of the Delts, finished tied behind Greenberg for the outstanding wrestler as DTD placed seven men in the finals. The meet which drew large and enthusiastic crowds was run for the first time with winners in each weight class.

Greenberg, pinning all three opponents, won the 137 pound class. Fred Baker, an independent, was the winner at 152 pounds over Jack Pitzer of DTD. John Curtis, of Calhoun, last year's outstanding wrestler, won 160 by pinning his semifinal opponent in 30 seconds and winning the final on a forfeit.

Dave Hood of SX took 167 pounds and Ned Scherer pinned Delt fraternity brother Pete Williams to win at 177 pounds.

At 191, Ralph Fletcher of DTD decisioned Ed Herrick of Calhoun, after earlier winning over his roommate Rich Barton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the unlimited class, Eric Kehler of Alpha Epsilon Pi edged Alex Sutherland of Phi Sigma Kappa and Greg Ricca of DTD beat Josh Howell of SAE.

AEPi won the A league softball playoffs when they scored three runs in the top of the fourth against the Soul Survivors. AEPi scored on an error and three singles to break the scoreless tie. The Soul Survivors scored one run in the bottom half of the inning, but lost 3-1.

Earlier the Soul Survivors had

gained the playoff finals by downing DTD, 6-1, on a no-hitter by Steve Loveless. The Survivors scored one run in each of the first three innings and then put the game on ice with three runs in the fourth on a base loaded triple by Brad King.

In the B league the Deltas won the title as Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Adams, 8-5, and Sigma Nu forfeited to DTD.

The final intramural event of the year will be the track meet which will be run this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Western High School, 35th and R, N.W. Entrants may register for the events when they arrive.

**SCHEDULE**

50 yd. dash heats	10:00
1/5 mile	10:15
high jump	10:45
shot put	10:45
176 yd. dash	11:00
2/5 mile	11:15
50 yd. dash finals	11:30
broad jump	11:45
3/5 mile	12:00
100 yd. dash	12:15
2/5 relay (4 men)	12:30
3/5 medley relay (4)	1:00
football throw	1:30

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LARRY KETVIRTIS of Milton, Massachusetts signs grant-in-aid from GW as Coach Wayne Dobbs looks on. On the 6 foot 10 player's left is his high school coach, Leo Tyrrell.

**Golf Team Wins; Galvin Will Lead GW in Tourney**

THE GW GOLF team won a triangular match from Richmond and Old Dominion last Wednesday afternoon. The Buff outscored Richmond, 13-8, and downed Old Dominion, 12 1/2-7 1/2.

Jim Galvin once again won medalist honors for the Colonials; Galvin shot a 77. Bill Klossner of GW also shot the same score on the par 7 River Bend course.

GW is now 3-1 on their home River Bend course and 5-8-1 overall. The Buff are playing today and tomorrow in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

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**Rumor Origin Unknown****Early School Closing Denied**

THE RUMOR that the George Washington University as well as other area colleges will readjust exam schedules is false, according to both DC and University officials.

According to rumors which raged through GW in the past three days, other area colleges had already decided to readjust their calendars in anticipation of trouble due to the Poor People's March. Further rumors stated that Mayor Washington had already issued a directive asking local universities to complete their Spring semesters by May 15.

In a meeting Monday morning William B. Smith, vice-president of student affairs, informed the Hatchet that no change in calendar or exams was anticipated. Smith further commented that Dr. Harold Bright, vice-president of academic affairs, had stated that all the rumors were without foundation, but that "if some contingency should appear it would be dealt with according to plan." Dr. R. H. Walther, Bright's assistant vice-president told The Hatchet that it is impossible to make any definite statement concerning an emergency plan without knowledge of the exact situation. If problems, such as curfews, do arise, said Walther, they will be dealt with accordingly.

The origin of this rumor is unknown. Mayor Washington's office denied any knowledge of

the proposed directive which the Mayor had supposedly issued. Area colleges apparently believed that statements concerning early dismissal had originated at other institutions.

**Cantini To Act As Coordinator**

H. JOHN CANTINI, assistant vice-president and treasurer, will serve as the coordinator of the University's response to the Poor People's Campaign, according to a memorandum from President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The memorandum said this was done "in order that our response may be University-wide and the most reasonable one."

The GW Support Group for the Poor People's Campaign announced the following schedule of next week's events in the campaign:

Wednesday, May 8.--Dr. Abernethy will speak at a mass meeting in Chicago, kicking off the midwestern caravan. Midwestern trek: Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Thursday, May 9.--Dr. Abernethy will speak at a mass meeting in Boston, kicking off the eastern caravan. Eastern trek: Boston, Providence, New York City, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Lincoln University, Morgan State

University, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Friday, May 10.--The western caravan will be kicked off in East Los Angeles, California, with Mexican-Americans leaving in trucks and buses.

Saturday, May 11.--The Rocky Mountain caravan will kick off in Denver, Colorado (Indians, Puerto Ricans, Spanish-Americans and Mexican-Americans).

Sunday, May 12.--The group that left Marks, Miss., will arrive in Washington to build the New City of Hope (Shanty Town). This group will include all marchers from Memphis.

Monday, May 13.--Construction of the New City of Hope.

"The forthcoming Poor People's March on Washington is a matter of major concern to many people and especially to this University," President Elliott wrote. "In general, I believe the University should give assistance wherever possible. We do, however, have serious limitations on our capability to respond to all of the requests which are or may be made to the University."

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